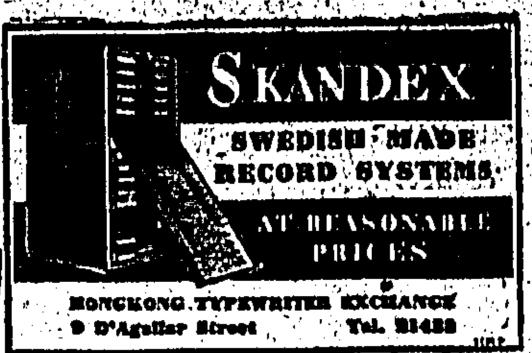


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Last Barrier To Oil Talks Removed

Teheran, July 31. The last barriers to new British-Persian oil talks were reported cleared away tonight—less than 10 hours after Mr W. Averell Harriman arrived by air from London.

Hussien Fatemi, Persian Deputy Prime Minister, predicted at the end of a meeting of his Cabinet and the Joint Oil Board that the British negotiating committee headed by the Lord Privy Seal Mr Richard Stokes, would arrive in Teheran by the end of this week.

The meeting was held at According to diplomats, Dr ing this thing in the interests of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's Mossadegh was prepared to all." home this evening. Afterwards accept British distribution and It appears now that details the Premier left for Saheb marketing but was reluctant to of such a partnership, chiefly Gharanieh Palace to have dinner endorse the idea that oil pro- the status of technicians, would with Mr Harriman and informal- | duction and refining would bo have to be worked out in ly talk over final arrangements carried on by an organised Teheran between the two

notify the British that the way technicians -- presumably

The Persian government had Anglo-Iranian Company. accepted Mr Stokes as head of the British negotiation delega-

friendly reports have brought of the negotiations to be reresults that have passed the sumed soon between Iran and most optimistic expectations." Britain with the expected dis--Associated Press.

CHIEF OBSTACLE

United Nations, N.Y.

July 31. Top diplomatic sources close contact with the Iranian oil negotiations said today that the greatest obstacle in the path of acceptance by Iran and Britain of the compromise formula suggested by President Truman's envoy. Mr W. Averell Harriman, city. was Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's reluctance to agree with the proposal that exploitation of oil be done by a British technical company working under the supervision of the Iranian national oil company.

Diplomats said the Harrlman formula called for acceptance by lity the percentage for amortisanationalisation of the Iranian petroleum industry and creation British Tanker Company Ltd. pound practice bomb dropped of a working partnership between the forme: Anglo-Iranian Oil Company and the new | Iranian organisation.

steed here, exploitation of oil a speech on Monday by the Omeials at Grenier Field said would be done by a British Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert the bomb was dropped acciden- | Peace technical working company Morrison, in which Mr Morrison Itally by a plane en route to the working under charter for the said Britain would seek a "kind bombing range at New Boston Iranian outfit, while transport, of working arrangement or yesterday. Mrs Selzer said she Rewritten distribution and marketing also parinership in which we supply was within three deet of the would be carried out by the the knowledge and knowhow spot where the bomb fell.-British corporation.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

INDIA'S objections to important.

provisions or omissions of the pro-

posed Japanese peace treaty, designed

largely by the United States, achieve

little beyond confirming India's infinite

capacity for sitting on the fence.

Variations deemed desirable in New

Delhi are not yet vigorously pressed-

for the moment they are ventured as

"suggestions"—but had they come

directly from the Kremlin they could

scarcely fall more closely into line with

Moscow's attitude on the points raised.

What inference can correctly be drawn

opens up a wide field for speculation,

but it is clear enough that Indian

thought is divorced from the realistic

Western appraisal of the world situa-

'According to an informed Mossadegh preferred that the man's assistance.-United Press. source nothing remained but to Iranian hired Individual British is cleared and to fix a time and Anglo-Iranian employees who place for renewing the oil talks wish to remain-rejecting the stalemated a month and a half idea of a British technical company on the grounds that Fatemi told the Associated it would bear too close a resem-Press: "We are very optimistic. blance to the dispossessed COMPROMISE HOPES

Diplomats do not belleve, however, that Dr Mossadegh's "Mr Harriman's sincere and stand is threatening the success patch of a British Cabinet mission to Teheran. They said some form of compromise was likely to be evolved since both parties obviously want to reach agreement. This belief, was based on the assumption that both governments agree on the principle of Iran owning the old and installations outright and whatever the Anglo-Iranian Company may do it would be in n nominally subsidiary capa-

> Under the Harriman formula, Anglo-Iranian would be paid en for installations and losses suffered through nationalisation by Iran setting aside 25 per Feet Of Death cent of the siet profile, as offered enrlier. There was a possibition would be increased. Anglo-Iranian, through the subsidiary ly escaped death when a 100and sales organisations, would by the Air Force plunged

called for partnership between and first floor hallway before Under the plan, as under- Iran and Britain was shown in burying itself in the ground. and with the Persians manag- United Press.

Treaty Complications

British company, They said Dr governments with Mr Harri-

WASHINGTON

Londan, July 31. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, will visit Washington early in September for conversations with the US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and other American officials, it was learned here today. He will stay about a

The visit will fall between the Japanese peace treaty conferences in San Francisco, due to end on September 8, and the North Atlantic Treaty session of the Council of Ministers on September 16 or 17.

hopes to discuss the whole range of current foreign affairs problems with Mr Acheson and with the French Foreign Minister.-Reuter.

Within Three

Amherst, New Hampshire.

Mrs Earle Setzer, 54, narrowalso register operational profits. through the roof of her house That Mr Harriman's plan and passed through a bedroom

Shower

welcome The Typhoon Expected



A fine spray from the fire-hose makes four sailors on the deck of the cruiser Euryalus - off Abadan-forget the Persian. heat. Shipmates crowd behind, eager for their turn.-London Express Service.

Washington, July 31. Authoritative sources disclosed today that India has asked the United States to Morrison and Prayda statements Japanese peace treaty to cratic way of life and the Eastlegalise the Russian pos- West foreign policy differences. of Asia and of southern five-point programme if it really peace and avoiding another Sca later that evening. Sakhalin.

Indications were that the United States will reject this eign Secretary said the Soviet request along with three others people are unable to travel freealready publicised which were. contained in a memorandum many facts and views from the handed to the special Presiden- Soviet people and the western tial representative, Mr John radio broadcasts are jammed by Foster Dulles, on Monday by the Spviet government. the Indian Minister, Mr M. K. Kirpalani.

The three other requests provisions for United States trusteeship over the Ryukyu and Bonin Islands.

2. A specific provision for the awarding of Formosa to

3. Abandonment of trealy stipulations for American' bases ers. formers and intellectuals on Japanese territory after the as in the Soviet Union."

At present, the treaty merely the freedom of speech, freedom provides that "Japan renounces of the press and freedom of orall right, title and claim" to the ganisation do not exist for the your newspapers." Kurlles and South Sakhalin, but enemies of the people or for does not say who should have landlerds and capitalists overthem. While the Russians are thrown by the revolution. Nor actually in possession of the ter- do they exist for incorrigible ritory, the United States position thieves, for subversive agents, as outlined some weeks ago by terrorists and assessing sent in Mr Dulles is that the treaty by foreign secret corvices. should not "legalise the claims of countries which have signified their unwillingness to participate in the treaty."—United Press.

Israel Elections

Tel-Aviv, July 31; Official returns tonight in the Israel general elections, which included nearly all the 62.87 per cent of the voice.

Pravda Replies Morrison

London, July 31. The British Government tonight denounced Russia's lack of basic freedoms in a statement prepared for publication in Pravda, official Soviet Communist Party newspaper. Pravda promised to publish the British views in Moscow on Wednesday. It was scheduled to appear in Pravda alongside a reply by the newspaper.

The statement by Foreign | ployment and from poverty. It Secretary Herbert Morrison was released by the Foreign Office. It was the outgrowth of a challenge by Mr Morrison to Pravda to report statements by Western Government. Together, proposed | constitute a debate on the demo-

wants peace.

On the other hand, the For-

He sald. "There is not that freedom of speech-free access to the knowledge of how the rest of the world likes were: 1. Elimination of a treaty | thinks which is essential, to the understanding of each other.

"DEEPLY MISTAKEN"

Prayda, replied that Mr Morrison is "Deeply, mistaken. In no country is there such freedom of speech, freedom of the press or personal freedom, freedom of organisations for work-

Then it added, "In the USSR,

"All these criminals from landlords and capitalists down to terrorists and thieves, assassing and subversive agents are out to restore capitalism in the USSR, to restore the exploita- ed in Moscow. tion of man and dreuch the country in the blood of workers

said that each of these was of

greater significance than the

freedom of speech and the Praydo denounced the British leaders criticising the Soviet foreign policy position and that of the Western world in general. Soviet publication

charged that the Anglo-Americans are "instigators of a new world war." Pravda said there not a grain of truth" in moved steadily west-north- Centre parties. The Soviet paper challenged Mr Morrison's statement that west crossing north Luzon on Kurile Islands off the coast the Western world to accept a Britain is interested only in July 30 entering the China though willing to support him,

FIVE QUESTIONS

the British government is really last evening when a thunder- not high.—Reuter. ly to western countries, the So- for the preservation of peace, viet press and radio concented what about the following five

> 1. "Why does it reject a fivepower peace pact?"

2. "Why does it oppose a reduction of armaments of all great powers?"

3. "Why does It oppose the prohibition of atomic weapons?" 4. "Why does it persecute those who champion the cause of preservation of peace?"

5. "Why does it not ban war propaganda in Britain?"

Mr Morrison issued his challenge to Prayda, to print his views in an address on June 13. He said, "1 did so because I felt that 'while our papers were niways ready to publish declarations by your leaders. British government spokesmen were not properly reported in

The Soviet newspaper, accepted the challenge on condition that Pravda's roply be printed in the British press.

The Foreign Office said that since Britain's press was free the Government ... could .! not guarantee that the reply would appear. However, several British newspapers cabled Pravda volunteering to run its reply if

Mr. Morrison handed his and farmers. Prisons and statement to a Pravda correslabour camps exist for these pondent at the House of Com-gentlemen and for them only." mons last Monday for transmis-The Communist purty naws- dent gave Prayda's reply to the votes, gave Mapai 87.06 per paper criticised Mr. Morrison Foreign Office this morning and cent and General Zionists for not mentioning the freedom said that both would appear in from exploitation, from the paper on Wednesday, concenie crisis, from linem United Press.

To By-Pass Hongkong

Indications from the latest weather report issued by the Royal Observatory are the typhoon. "Louise," will by-pass the Colony 100 miles southeast this afternoon.

Although the Observatory would not commit themselves, it is believed that the Colony will escape the full force of the hurricane, although at: half past twelve it was reported that winds of gale force are expected from the northeast later today, gradually veering to the east, with rain increasing.

reported within 150 miles of the edge of the typhoon circulated centre; the winds close to the and began to affect the Colony. centre are unknown.

Maximum gusts of 64 knots ed gradually from the southwest were reported at the Observa- and No. 7 signal (gale expected) gust of 53 mph was registered at midnight. at Kal Tak earlier.

naissance flights were carried 11 knots, the centre passing to out by. RAF direraft from Kai the south of Pratas at 2 a.m. Tak and by an American plane. ' A gale force is determined by They located the centre 300 an average speed of 39 mph and miles southeast of the Colony at labove.

the typhoon was about 150 above. miles south-south-east of the Colony and was moving west-

north-west at 10 to 15 knots. TYPHOON'S COURSE The typhoon was first detected to the east of the southern Philippines on July 27.

One Typhoon Victim.

Manila. August 1. The drowning of an 11year-old boy who was caught by a wave and washed to sea early yesterday at San Fernando, La Union Province, is the only death reported thus far from the typhoon which. struck Northern Luzon on Menday.

Ten other persons were injured.

Reports from the Northern Provinces indicated property loss and crop damages will be heavy-Associated Press.

was hoisted at 10 a.m. on July | it essential that all non-

Gale force winds have been beform occurred as the outer

tory at 11.15 this morning. A from the northeast) was holsted The typhoon continued to Yeslerday afternoon recon- move west-north-west at about

Thereafter the winds freshen-

.Hurricane or "typhoon winds At 9 n.m. today the centre of have a speed of 74 mph and

Petsche's Chances Said-Slim

Paris, July 81. M. Maurice Petsche, making his 'second attempt to form a new French Government has little chance of success, obser-

vers here said today. M. Petsche continued his separate interviews with antagonistic party leaders, having abandoned the idea of getting all of them together at once.

Tonight, the party leaders will tell him whether they will back-him in his bid for the Premiership. He will communicate the result to the President of the French Republic. M. Vincent Auriol, elther tonight or early tomorrow.

Observers believe that M. Petsche has a chance of uniting the Socialists, Popular Republicans, Radicals and other Socialist Party leaders, al-

are reluctant to join his Ca-The local typhoon signal No binet. As M. Petsche considers Communist and non-Gaullist Weather in Hongkong re- parties should join the Govern-The Soviet statement said if mained fine, but sultry until ment, his hopes for success are



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tion. Much that is open to misgiving is contained in the draft treaty. But the point of attack, where there is room for conflict, is (in reverse of the Indian viewpoint) that it gives Japan too much, releases her too quickly from stringent controls, is too soft, too kind. It is far easier to sympathise with Italian protests against the Japanese treaty proposals than with India's. The Italians, who surrendered unconditionally in 1943 and then, to the best of their ability, came into the war on the Allied side, were given a peace treaty restricting their armed forces, which took away their empire and imposed all sorts of disabilities. The Japanese, six years ago regarded as barely human, are hailed as democratic stalwarts and are offered a treaty which puts no restrictions on rearmament and very little on anything else. Italy, moreover, is a member of the Atlantic Pact and has agreed to take her full share of the

burden of Western defence. It is hardly

astonishing that the Italians—who have

always regarded their treaty as unjust

in any case should show their

irritation. Efforts to rectify matters,

by Allied signatures. It is absurd that Trieste should remain indefinitely in suspense and obviously revision of the treaty is desirable. Unfortunately, there is one gigantic snag. Russia too is a signatory and it is impossible to believe that Stalin will ever consent to revision. The Allies are caught in a neat trap. The treaty remains in force until "modified in whole or in part by agreement between the Associated Powers and Italy." In the face of Stalin's certain refusal there is no legal way of changing it. The alternative is to denounce the treaty unilaterally and tear it quietly up. Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania have already done so with the military clauses of their peace treaties. Logically, there is nothing to stop Italy following their example. But it is a high moral price to pay. It would put the West undeniably in the wrong with Russia and destroy the case against her in the dispute about the satellite armies. It would strike another blow at the sanctity of treaties. It would undermine a little further the code of international behaviour on which, the Western world believes, peace must be based. It would make. it hard for us to complain about Persia. It would, in fact, make it hard to complain about any treaty-breaking. The British, French, and American Governments are trying to puzzle their way out of the complications now.

And it is heavy task with far wider

implications because all our signatures

are on dozens of documents alongside

Russin's. At what exact stage does the

world become so completely split that

we feel justified in ignoring the Soviet

signature when it suits us?

however, would present a serious prob-

lem. 'It is clearly idiotic' that an

Atlantic Pact country should have her

military strength dangerously limited

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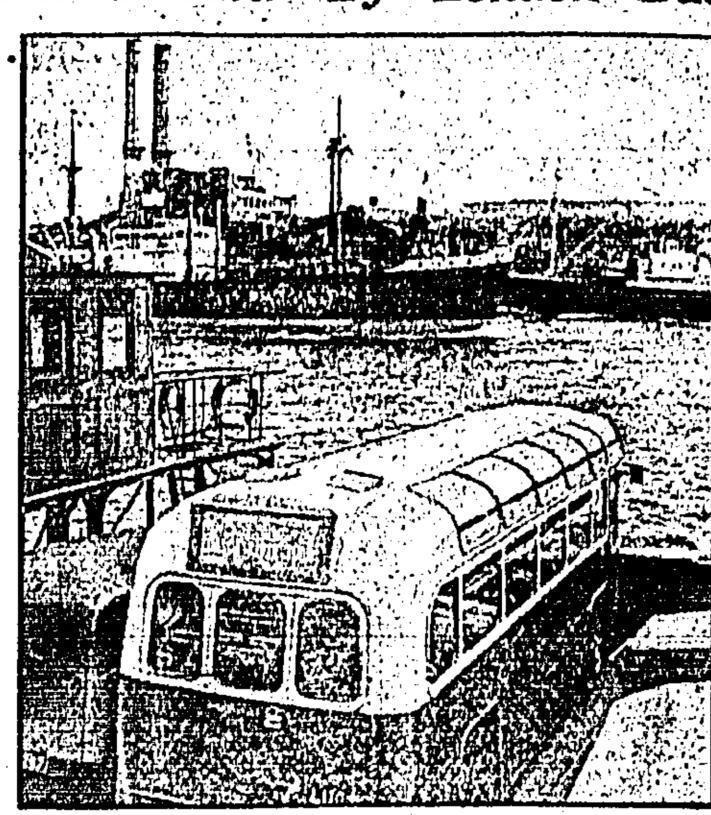
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Secret Sites For Storing American Atomic

Washington, July 31.

American

Philippines

Washington, July 31.

The Export-Import Bank

announced today that a four-

| financial experts is to arrive in

Philippine Government chart

man team of economic and

Munila on August 3 to help the

The group will be headed by

Lynn U. Stambaugh, director of

mission recovery programme,

The Export-Import Bank, has

Sworn In

Washington, July 31.

Mr Dan Kimbali, a former

Haven For Refugees

Manila, July 31.

etaff members.

US

The building of new secret sites for atomic weapon storage, the expenditure of huge sums on developing atomic energy and stepped up output than any other people in relaof fissionable materials were disclosed here today. the system.

The developments were made known with the publication of the United States Atomic Energy Commission's half-yearly report to Congress.

Word of the new storage sites \ came at a news conference dealing with the report.

The attention of Mr Gordon Dean, Chaleman of the Commis-sion, was trawn to the report's Mission To statement that the "development of new facilities for weapons proceeded announcements were made of come of the sites."

Mr Dean said that the location of sites for "production" had already been announced, but added; "We do not announce where we store our bombs."

The United States has spent recovery projects along the lines \$4,900 million on developing of the Bell report. atomic energy, the conference

The Commission, it was the Bank. Others are Edward added, still had \$1,400 million in | S. Lynch, economic adviser; appropriated funds which it had Victor F. Hasencahri Inancial not spent and it had asked Con- expert; and Winter K. Graves, grass for \$1,200 million more for lengineer. All are regular Bank the current fiscal year,

The report itself said that previously visited the Philipthe increased output of fission- pines. able materials in the first half | The Economic Co-operation of 1951 was part of a "very Administration is handling the large" expansion of the pro- grants in aid phase of the Bell economic policy. duction capacity.

FAST PRODUCTION

counted for nearly three-quar- teries of loans for specific surgence of Easeism in any form, ters of the more than \$2,000 development projects. million appropriated for atomic | The Bank said its representa- effort would be made to speed up energy purposes in the fluon- lives, working as a team with the country's lumbering Governcial year just ended, it addeds the ECA mission headed by Dr ment machinery. Parliament storage sites led to unofficial Philippine Government in its laws awaiting debate. speculation that the Commission plans for rehabilitation and that new storage spaces were economy.—United Press. needed.

There was no confirmation. So far as is known all finished atomic weapons have been stored at sceret places in the United States since the first three bombs were produced in

overseas if a sudden need was sworn in today as new agriculture. arises. For the last two or Secretary of the Navy. three years there have been official and unofficial reports Matthews, who takes the oath lost in tumult as he announced showing a substantial increase tomorrow as U.S. Ambassador the drafting of a Press law to in weapon, production.-Reuter, to Ireland. - Reuter.

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Aboard-By London Bus Italian Parliament In As Gasperi Uproar Presents Programme OUTBURSTS BY REDS

Rome, July 31. The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, today formally presented his new Government in the Senate and the Chamber

amid yells and hoots from the Communist benches. In a policy statement the 70-year-old Christian Democrat Premier stressed eight main points in the programme for his seventh successive Cabinet.

These points were: 1.—Deeper participation in the Atlantic Pact. 2.—Insistence on a revision of the Italian peace treaty.

Trieste to Italy. 4.—Subility of the Ilra. 5.—Rapid actuation of anti-Procist laws.

ment machinery. 7.—Continuation of economic the second time, thun in development despite rearma- |

E.—Action to stop "continuous defamation of the Government" ed to close with a vote of conby the Communist Press. Adence Indicating that the new week. Cobinct, again all Christian De-

Pact: "We must consolidate, de-velop and deepen this alliance, which associates our country to the destiny of European and overseas democracy."

TREATY REVISION

He said that war-ravaged Italy had done perhaps more tive contributions to the Atlan-

Signor de Gasperi stated that it was "also in the interests of Atlantic solidarity" that he intended to press for a revision of the peace treaty and the return of Trieste.

coherence" was already impair- Field Ambulance, believes, ed by the Russian veto on Italy's entry into the United ed North Koreans and Chinese Nations, he continued: "The inliance and international cooperation must lead us to the disappearance of a treaty conceived and imposed as a sanction of war.

"We note with satisfaction that this point of view is making progress with the Allies." Signor de Gasperi said that bandages." friendship with sharing Trieste's Military United Press. Government with the Anglo-Americans, was a factor for | ---peace and common security but ndded: "Italy can leave no doubts about her rights as a

nation." __REDS_PROTEST____ The Premier, whose voice

was frequently drowned in an uproar as enraged Communist Senators and deputies sprang shouting to their feet and banged their desks, strongly reaffirmed the stability of the lira as the basis for Italy's He urged the Senate to speed

the debate on a draft law deexpressed willingness to supple- signed to put teeth in a clause of Construction and equipment ment the programme through a the Constitution banning the re-The Premier said that every demanding wage increases. All official and com-

The disclosure about new Roland Renne, will assist the now has a backlog of 298 draft He stressed that economic and upon the civil servants to re- has pressed Azem-Bey to re- of "catastrophic" fuel allocamight be making bombs so fast development of the Philippine social development would con- sume work.

tinue in spite of the added studying the apportionment of rearmament efforts. Besides a continuation of the 11 million Syrian pounds Navy Chief vast land reform in the south, (about £1,750,000) towards he mentioned plans to spend 160 wage increases, said that it billion lires for railway re- was convinced of the justice.

rolling stock. He also announced agreement the problem. Air transport could take them Under-Secretary of the Navy, on a plan to mechanise Italian

construction and the renewal of of the employees' claims and

PRESS LAW

He replaces Mr Francis Signor de Gasperi's voice was stop "the continuous defamation of a democratic regime" by extremist newspapers, especially This should not be confused

It has been officially an- with the liberty to criticise, nounced that the Philippines which was guaranteed by the Government has approved the Constitution, he said.

eventually resulted in to continue in power

3.—Pressure for the return of | "diminishing the authority of the State and impelling it towards systems which are negations' of the method of liberty.' There was much less uproar 6.—Streamlining of Govern- in the Chamber when Signor de

Gasperi read his statement Senate. Both Houses of Parliafidence this week or early next

Jeers and shouts of mocrats but for two Republican master's voice" come from left-portfolios, will work on the wing Senators as Signor de some essential lines as the last, Gasperl thanked the United the Premier seld, of the Atlantic States for ald to Italy.—Reuter.

Fortune On Trees

Somewhere in Korea,

on trees in Korea. to Italy of the Free Territory E. H. Anderson, of Halifax, discussed at the two-day con- Dwight Eisenhower's Atlantic Nova Scotia, acting command- ference on Thursday and Pact forces. Declaring that "Atlantic ing officer of the 25th Canadian Friday. Major Anderson sald wound- Britain on Sunday.-Reuter.

were being brought into his trinsic logic of the Atlantic al- field stations with a type of leaf on their injuries which seemed to have healing power. "I would like to get hold of that leaf," - Major Anderson said. "It's amazing- Army the wounds are always clean and sweet under the filthy

SHINWELL

London, July 31. Mr Emanuel Shimwell, Britain's Minister of Defence, left support within his party for today by air for Washington to attend talks between the United States, Britain, France and Canada on the standardisation of troops.

VISITING

AMERICA

He told reporters at the airport, "We are very anxious that there should be some standardiation of arms."-

He took with him a new Bri-Asked if he would try to persuade the United States and

Canada to accept this sveapon, he said: "It is not a question of persuading them. I want to hear what my colleagues, the Defence Ministers, have to say about

Mr Shinwell was accompanied by Lieutenant-General Sir John in Western Europe by the end Whiteley, Deputy. Chief of the of this year. Imperial General Staff. Britain's adoption of the .280

There is \$1,000,000 growing calibre rifle in place of the half-cen'ury-old .303 ctill used in February would be sent to At least that is what Major by the Commonwealth will be Europe as part of General

Mr Shinwell is to return to MOCH LEAVES

Paris, July 31. The French Defence Minister, M. Jules Moch, left by air for Washington tonight to attend meeting on the standardisation of rifles for the Atlantic Pact M. Moch is believed to favour

lines subject to French industry "There's \$1,000,000 in it for taking part in the manufacture Yugoslavia, a smart pharmacist," he said - of these and other light arms -

Damascus, July 31.

holding the largest number of

Syrian-Israeli border situation.

Syrian statesman, and pre-

viously Syria's chief delegate to

scats in Parliament.

turn from Goneva.

Strike Of Civil

Servants Enters

Second Day

Syria's 20,000 Government employees today

entered the second day of their lightning strike,

The Committee, which is help of the Populists, the party

mercial business was interrupted.

promised a speedy solution to

Earlier today the employees'

Strike Committee announced

that the strike would continue

until their demands were met

Meanwhile, Syria's Ministerial

Prime Minister, Khaled El

Azem Bey, would neither con-

firm nor deny reports of his

without further delay.

half-nude burglar from his home, but modesty forced Jilm to let the culprit es-The would-be robber wore only a slitet. Hade-

What Would The

Neighbours Say!

Long Beach, Cal.

Manufacturer Ernest

July 31.

line, because of the heat. had been sleeping entirely In the nude.

He called the police who later arrested William Nickon, 21. Nickon allegodly admitted breaking into the manufacturer's home.—United Press.

Isolationist Plans On

Washington, July 31. A New York Republican Congressman told reporters today that he had strong a new move to limit the foreign use of United States

Representative Frederic Coudert said that he expected "full support of the Republican Policy 'Committee" for an amendment to the 1952 Military Appropriation. Bill to require Congressional approval before a troops could be sent abroad.

The Bill is to be considered by the House of Representatives

Mr Coudert said that the amendment was necessary because of the announced plans to station 400,000 American troops

This, he said, was double the number that Congress was told

The House of Representatives has had no opportunity to vote on troops limitation proposals, although the Senate debated the proposition fully early this year.

Asserting that the Senate indirectly approved the use of six divisions of 200,000 troops earlier this year, 'Mr Coudert said: "If six divisions can mean M. Mach is believed to favour 200,000 troops in February but standardisation on American 400,000 in July, then they can mean any number at any time the military authorities may

> "Marshall-size divisions are evidently like accordions, to be made small when courting public approval of commitments but to be expanded to any desired_size_when_the_troopships begin to move."-Reuter,

West German Steel Plants Have To Close

Hagen, Westphalia, July 31. The West German Steel Casting Federation announced today The Parliamentary Legal- | Meanwhile, the Syrian Pre- that some 50 to 60 steel casting Financial Committee called sident, Hoshem El Atassi Pasha, plants had closed down because form his Government with the tions.

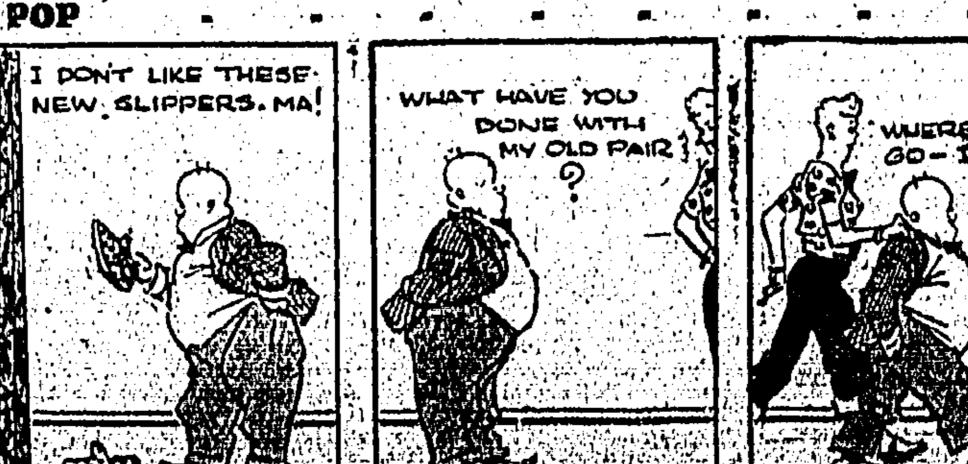
> A Federation spokesman, said here that 50 more plants would have to stop production unless The Populists are still coal and coke deliveries were adamant and hoping to assume increased.

power themselves. They muster 64 sents in the 114-seat. House. The plants which have already They gave a vote of confidence closed are small and mediumto Azem Bey's Government last sized factories. March because of the critical

Economic experts considered that now allocations at the Fares El Khouri, veteran beginning of next month might allow the plants to reopen. Raw material shortages conerisis remained fluid as the the United Nations, was received tributed to the difficulties, but here officially today on his re- not to the same extent as the fuel shortage.

The Federation spokesman In Geneva. El Khouri and said that the steel casting propresented Syria on the Inter- industry had received only 28 Observers said, however, intional Law Commission. El per cent of the June allocation that it was clear that Azem Khburi had represented Syria of coal and coke.

entry of 50 Greek refugees He argued that past experi- Bey was convinced that his at the United Nations since it The Federation said that from China into the Philippines ence showed that continuous Government had lost support was formed and was recently Brillish and Portuguese comfor resettlement in this coun- defamation of a defenceless in Parliament and was unable replaced by Dr Fnir, Zainuddin, petition was being sharply felt.









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AGREEMENT ON SPANISH BASES WAS NOT RIGHT

-Says Lord Chancellor

London, July 31.

The British Government said tonight that it had not the "smallest grievance" because the United States thought it right to make an agreement with the Franco Government for bases in Spain.

Lord Jowitt, the Lord Chancellor, said this in a House of Lords debate; on foreign policy. "But frankly we did not think it was right," he

The Government did not think the military advantage outweighed the political disadvantage.

encourage the Communists than Atlantic Pact powers would do dealings with the Fascists such more harm than good.

as this would appear to be, he Lord Templewood inter-

Considering the position of Europe it was a complete fallacy to separate military from political considerations as they were separate things. Anything which encouraged

the Communists and made it that they would get from non-Communist parties in Europe was a misfortune.

free to make whatever arrange- an armistice in Korea. ments they liked just as the British were, Lord Templewood, British should be evacuated.

Ambassador to Spain during the war, urged talks between British Government had the Britain, the United States, most complete confidence in France and Italy on the whole General Matthew B. Ridgway Spanish question. He said they could agree

among themselves on the type of government they wanted Spain and then determine what to do to achieve their aim. was vital to avoid a rift between British and American policy.

ABSURD UNTRUTH

He suggested that the Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, should try to arrive at common policy on Spain when he went to the United. State: in September to sign the Japanese peace treaty.

One of the things they could discuss for instance, were reports in Spain that the present of Western defence was untenable and that in any war with the Soviets it would be necessary to fall back on a line based on the Pyrences, Alps and the Apennines.

was the kind of dangerous statement that ought to be at once repudiated if the ernment, morale of French and Scandinavian allies was not to be destroyed, he sald.

Lord Jowitt said it was ridiculously untrue and mis- ernment tried to treat Egypt chievous to say that the roughly, it would have had a bad Americans would relinquish all effect throughout the Mosleni help to Europe and resist be- world. hind the Pyrences.

He thought Lord Temple-

PLAN FOR **ECONOMIC SANCTIONS**

New York, July 31. A United Nations subcommittee tonight recommended that they create electoral purposes. permanent machinery to war against future aggressors.

The recommendation is designed to remedy the major weakness in the United Nations collective security system exposed by the Korean war.

The proposal consisted of:

economic sanctions. A special committee which would take over the actual direction and co-ordination of the General Assembly Security Council decided to ap-

ply them to a country. The members of the sub- way." Committee - making these rezuela and the Philippines.

sembly's Collective Measures do everything we can to bring Committee.-Associated Press.

Nothing was more likely to dirence of selected members of

rupted to sny that such a liminary to a NATO meeting. Lord Jowitt replied that he convey Lord Templewood's suggestion to the Foreign Secretary. . .

KOREA ARMISTICE

Lord Salisbury, Conservative leader in the House of Lords. But he stressed that the asked for any information States was perfectly about the line to be fixed for He was doubtful about the proposal that all foreign forces

> Lord Jowitt said that the and left the full limitation of the line to his wisdom. The line they thought of drawing was always obviously in the neighbourhood of the 38th Parallel though not precisely on the line.

> Lord Salisbury said that a eiolent anti-British propaganda campaign had been started in Egypt, The Egyptians and embarked on a nolley which could only be described as twisting the lion's tail. He believed that was the inner meaning of the refusal to allow British tankers to move through the Suez Canal and the recent unjustified boarding of the British merchantman Empire Roach.

> He suggested that the Government had allowed the situation to drift. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attice had in one sentence last night (in replying to a House of Commons debate on foreign affairs) revealed the real reason behind the "submissiveness" of the British Gov-

"SUPINE ATTITUDE"

He had said that if the Gov-

"That is a good example of (what I might call 'You must wood's idea of a limited con- | not say boo to a goose' menta-Hity," Lord Salisbury said. It showed a total misunderstanding of the basic principles of foreign policy.

Two explanations of the "supine attitude" of the Government in recent months were: First, it was 'afraid that any firm action would increase the danger of war-but experience showed that the danger of peace from an over-flaceid attitude. Second, the Government was partly influenced by purely domestic party politics. They wanted to dub the Conservatives as warmongers for

Lord Jowitt, replying, said plan and direct economic that the Egyptian problem was no longer a bilateral matter between Egypt and Britain. was fundamental to the peace of the world and the defence of Western Europe and the Middle East.

. It was satisfactory that Britain had received assurances that incidents such as that to A continuing committee which the British merchantman Emwould formulate procedure and pire Roach would not be remethods to be used in applying | peated. This matter was coming up before the Security Council tomorrow. "We are in the closest touch with the United States and other governments," economic measures as soon as he said. "We shall not take any strong measures save after close consultation with our Allies who are affected in the same

Saying he hoped reason would ter, Mr Robert Menzies, commendations were: the United still prevail in the negotiations States, Egypt, Australia, Vene- with Egypt, Lord Jowitt said, increase production to meet a measure taken by Moscow as "There is no divergence of in-. They had been assigned their terest. The independence and thak on advising means to deter integrity of Egypt is the close or repel aggression by the As- | concern of Britain and we shall that about."—Reuter.

CROSSWORD

Disruption of mails has interfered with the regular supply of these puzzles, from London. We regret this temporary stoppage, and hope to resume publication of this popular feature as soon as possible.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD-Across: 3. Besmirch, Diadem, 9 Dinosaur, 11 Operator, 12 Bawl, 13 Obese, 18 Style, 19 Agog, 22: Despised, 24 Implores, 25 Reveal, 26 Silenced. Dewn: 1 Idiot, 2 Haven, 3 Bedaubs, 4 Emit, 5 Moor, 5 Reason, 7 Hurtle, 10 Noisy 14 Ether, 15 Ellapsed, 16 Varies, 17 Compet 20 Aspen, 21 Addle, 22 Down, 23 Sere.



Palace close-up from Tcheran. . . . In a cool room, with a cool drink is Shahnaz, daughter of Persia's Shah by his first wife-Farouk's sister Fawzia. That marriage was dissolved. Sharing a chair with her stepdaughter—and taking a sideways peek—is the Empress Soraya. Before her Arabian Nights wedding, a few months ago, she was 19-year-old Soraya Esfandiari. The Shah's new consort is slim, elegant, poised. This is her first picture with Shahnaz, who returned to Teheran this month from school in Switzerland.-London Express

generals, three

Hungarian

colonels and other military

officers who on Tuesday faced

the Supreme Military Court in

Warsaw on charges of plotting

against the regime, will join

the long list of Bulgarian,

officers who recently fell to the

Moscow-inspired general purge

of the Eastern European armies.

significant, as it coincides with

the general build-up of all

Almost all of the defendants

But the indictment is so con-

structed as to incriminate a

including high-ranking Com-

munists out of favour with the

Kremlin, and Western diplo-

CLEAR INDICATION

officers with records of service

with the Western Allies was

given in the indictment of the

present trial which heavily in-

criminates General Marian

Spychalski, a Communist high in

General Spychalski was sud-

denly dismissed from his post of

Deputy Minister of Defende

early in 1950 and a few months

The purge of the East

later disappeared without trace.

that the Kremlin is set on bring-

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Southampton, July 31.

the hierarchy of the Party.

mats istationed in Warsaw.

the will of Stalin.

Polish Government in London.

The timing of the purges is

Czechoslovak and

Warsaw Political Beginning

Warsaw, July 31. A week after Viacheslav Molotov left Warsaw, the Polish Communist Government staged the biggest political trial in post-war Poland.

The purpose of the Soviet Vice-Premier's sudden visit to Warsaw and the meaning of his truculent words about Titoism are becoming clear.

Britain Short Of Scientists

London, July 31. Britain faces a serious shortage of scientists, the Government's official advisers warned satellite armies and with retoday. The advisory report of ports of growing unrest behind the Council on Scientific Policy, the Iron Curtain. published today, said that the rearmament programme would of the Polish trial are officers make heavy demands for physi- who served under the wartime elsts, chemists and engineers. If all the plans to develop the under-developed areas of the world were realised. Britain number of additional persons, could not meet the demands for scientific manpower without damaging other commitments. The Council's Committee on Atomic Energy for civilian uses reported a reasonable 'prospect

veloped on a large scale. Its beginning of a much larger move the Queen trekked north to ultimate cost would not much different from power derived from coal.

But it was likely to take at least a generation to develop atomic power stations which could contribute substantially to the country's power resources. -Reuter.

Australians

Sydney, July 31. The Australian Prime Minisappealed to the nation tonight to European armies is a security threat " as grievous as any part of the policy of general danger we have looked at short | rearmament. But it is also clear

of war". Mr Menzies told the final ing about even greater isolation meeting of a two-day conference of Eastern Europe from the that | West .- United Press. combat inflation Australia must bulld strength, clash coal shortages and "deny ourselves all luxuries and trivinlifies" in a productivo

He recalled saying that two. Australians could do the work of three men in a crisis,

"All right, let us get away full operation, will be opened by the Prime Minister, Mr from this conference and determine that we will," he said. He added that a 10 per cent increase in effort would expand. the nation to an extent unof high quality, motor, spirit a paralloled in history .- United.

Trouble Adelaide, July 31. Laivian Julius Drafuss, 17-stone and six-feel-plus, complained to the Police

Having Woman

that his wife, mother-inlaw, three step-daughters, step-sister-in-law and her twin 21-year-old daughters were ruling his life and upsetting his financial plans.

They are all living with him in a converted stable, he said. He wanted to extend it to relieve the tension but by the time he. fed the women he had no money left.

The Police decided that there was nothing they could do for Drafuss .-Reuter.

Cairo, July 31. Wendell Philips, an Ameri- and the Mediterranean. can explorer just returned from South Arabia, left by plane for lunder the new command under New York, today after a trio Admiral Boone include the that took him to a tribal war Northern European Task Force, the desert.

Philips said a battle was based at Hendon, just outside raging between warriors of the London, and shore-based air Beihan State and tribesmen of groups supporting the Sixth Marib, ancient capital of the Fleet in the Mediterranean. Queen of Sheba.

little-known province of Beihan and cut across sand dune coun- Kingdom area, part of North try until it reached Sheba's Africa and the sea areas of the ancient capital 110 miles east of Eastern Atlantic and the Arctic Thus it may be only the Sana. It was from there that Ocean.—Reuter. to eliminate all real or poten- meet King Solomon.

tial opposition to complete con- . Philips said he found temples trol of the Polish Army by the of great archaeological impor-Soviet General Staff in Moscow, lance, the foremost of which represented in Poland by Mar- was the Temple of Moon Wor-Konstantin Rokossovsky, ship with a colossal column until recently Soviet Marshal rising 30 feet above the sand, allow dollars for British capital and now Commander-in-Chief He found art objects showing development in Alberta, Canada, of the Polish armed forces by the influence of the Greeks as for oil development "if I am United Press. Clear indication that the purge in Poland will not be limited to

EASTERN **ATLANTIC COMMAND**

London, July 31. A new United States Command will come into official existence in London tomorrow when Rear-Admiral Walter F. Boone will formally assume the title of Commander in the Eastern Atlantic at the American Naval Headquarters here.

The new Command has been set up to handle American naval functions and responsibilities in Britain and the Eastern Atlantic following the moving of Admiral Robert B. Carney's Headquarters from London to

Admiral Carney, recently named Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces in Southern Europe-an Atlantic Pact postwill remain the overall Commander-of-the--American-Navyin this part of the world. He retains the title of Commander-in-Chief, United States

naval forces. Eastern Atlantic The forces to be maintained a utility air transport squadron

Admiral Boone will have His expedition penetrated the general United States naval responsibility in the United

London, July 31. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Galtskell, in In written reply today to a question asked in the House of Commons, sold that he would well as of the Babylonians - satisfied a sufficiently good case exists."—Reuter.

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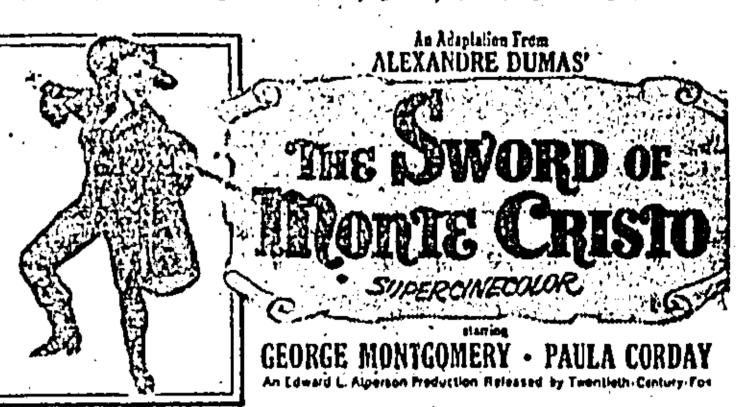


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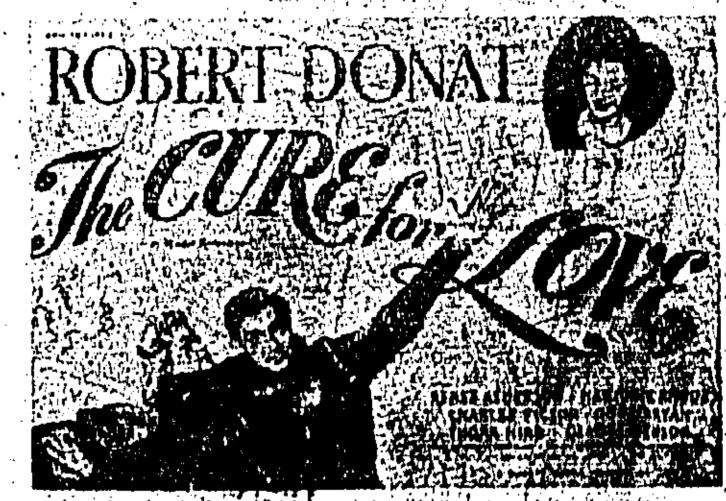
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Kudos, too, to the self-winding mechanism in the Rolex Oyster Perpetual. The even tension, on the automatically wound mainspring helps to maintain the split-second accuracy that makes a Rolexany Rolex-the purchase of a lifetime, for a lifetime.

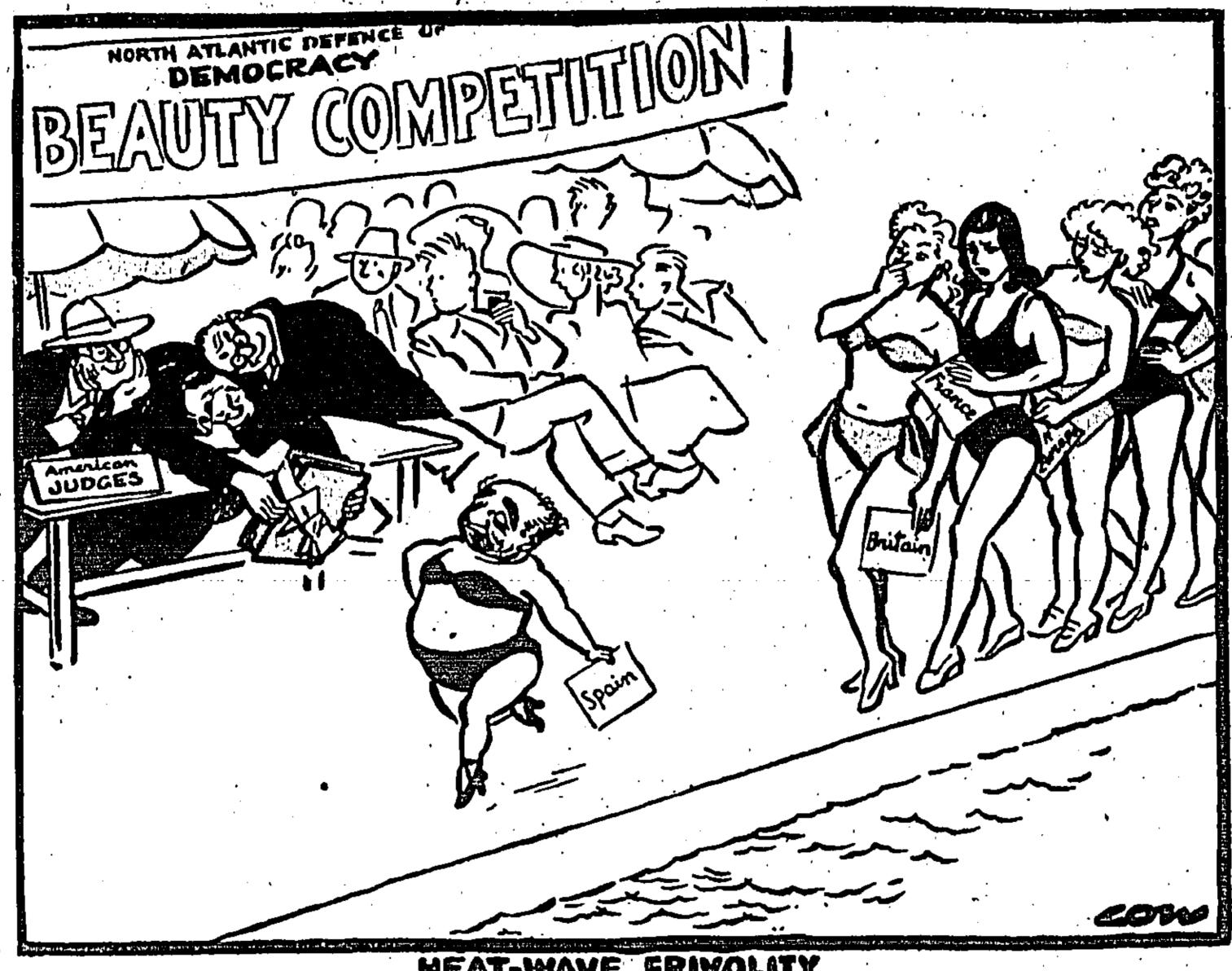
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R BLOODSUCKER, spector, has made a decision which will shake the dustbin world to its foundations.

He has sent notices to 70 Inswich dustmen requiring them to make a return of the money they have carned selling old clothes, kitchen utensils, and other choice pickings found in dustbing to focal dealers.



It scarcely needs the imagination of a newt to reconstruct the scene in 70 little homes when the income tax forms arrived.

a11 "What's about, George?" "'Ow should know?" "Are you going to prison for it?" "Shut your trap, will_you?" The_pens_with_the_ crossed nibs gripped tightly in brawny han'ds shaking with fury, the blots, the spilled link. the burned suppers; the frightened children crying in corners as fearful oaths split the nir and kitchen chairs are hurled through windows.



If the dustmen think this is the worst that can happen to them, they don't know their Bloodsucker.

dustmen may soon be 'faced correspondents, that a report with questions like this:-

In March 1948 you sold a moth-eaten pair of trousers, stained by tea leaves and eardire oil. What were you paid for them?

How much did you accept for a kettle with no handle, two broken cups, and a pair of impoverished falsles sold to a dealer in November 1947?

Friendly

"Any woman who has an hour to some should visit a lonely old neighbour for a chat."-Dr Edith Summerskill. MOOD afternoon; Mrs Smith.

Afternoon. May I come in? What for?

Just for a chat. .What about? Nothing in particular. I've no time to talk about

nothing. Do you live alone? What's that to you? I was only asking.

Whu? I thought you might need

Meaning you? Perhaps. No thanks.; Do you manage all right

with the housework? That's my business. I thought it might be dimcultant your age.

MATHANIEL GUBBINS

What's wrong with my on the Persian Air Force Nothing.

Then why -mention it? I'm sorry, but I thought. I might help.

Help with what?

Well, with the cooking. Poking your long nose into my kitchen?

My nose isn't very long. It's longer than a ferret's. You snooping for Government?

Certainly not. You're a llar. You're very rude. I wish I 'ad a dog.

Are you lonely for a dog? I'll get you one.

I want a doy to bite your ugly 'ead off.

You dirty, rotten spy.

Persia in

20 much interest has been aroused by the publica-The Inland Revenue can tien here of conditions in the demand returns of income at Persian Armed Forces by my least six years back, and the unreliable naval and military

NEW YORK.

Naturally enough -- con- fuss and bother.

knows that there's a war near- acquaintance be forgot?"

away from their loving wives, at the 38th Parallel.

world waits for their out- song."

A song continue, and the hear one of them say "Kag-

THE peace talks at Kae-

come in a strange "no-

sidering their losses in

Korea — the American

people find themselves in

the front line of this sus-

Odd'y enough, the average

American does not seem all

that excited about what is go-

pense front.

ly off.

man's land" of suspense.

seems inevitable.

The unreliable air correspondent writes:-

Although the phrase when applied to other countries means armed with guns, in Persia it means in the arms of lovely dancing girls, living in the harems established in all ships, camps, and barracks by a broad-minded Govern-

"force" as used in the Per- can't smell flowers after anything aggressive. means "love," or the force round.

As might be expected in a corps d'elite the girls accepted into the Perslan WRAF are the pick of the call up the most beautiful and talented being relieved of all duties except such light fatigues as singing group-captains and wingcommanders to sleep in the exotic surroundings of the officers' mess.

Training in the Persian Air Force is strictly limited by shortage of aircraft, lack of qualified crews and the refusal of so-called pilots to

OVER PEACE IN KOREA

prancing up and down Broad-

way on brown-grey steeds or

converted M.G.s-and I didn't

The New York Mirror has

"Korea should be called the

told its 1,000,000 readers that

it can't see the point of any

the-shooting-started."

dancing girl beside them.

Out-of-date Royal Ali · sinn Air Force, though the

mission, as they never ceptionally beautiful girl.

prang" a kiss in the tark.

L Kingswear, Devon, sian Air Force does not mean punched on the nose by French fisherman.

that makes the world go Tis true I cannot smell the rose the lilies of the valley. cooking in our alley. smell the new cut hay. The recking cabbage in the pot the soip on washing day.

> But I can walk in Billingegate hands off all aspects of student and fill my hungry nose With draughts of strong, fishladen air as sweet as any rose. If I can't smell the good, red should return home." earth, the saltness of the sea.

anywhere without

the blossom on the trees;

cake" does not mean an easy

In spring I cannot smell the grass,

Nor fill my starvedt enraptured Office. breast with scented summer

heap-and thank the gods that students, argues the Fabian

'MAKE WHOOPEE'

-(London Express Service) I the business of either

For instance, "a piece

lining

Then I can't smell the garbage

Force slang has recently become the rage in the Perphrases have different mean-

Church Missionary anywhere. It means an ex- Britain, told me that "overseas Mancroft in the House of Lords. students have to realise that lodgings are not run by

"Bang on" means a pro- philanthropists; they are run mising date, and "a wizard by people who have to make a

MOM GIBSON, a gardener of offer any friendly help they can wards their landladies, have in In the same way the word claimed damages because he added.

> I cannot sail the hyacinth, nor provided for Colonial s'udents. easy to achieve this quickly. They are of the opinion that

> > "The Colonial Office must keep welfare: If a Colonial student cannot survive in an English society," said Mr Morris,

E.B. TIMOTHY Colonial Office or the British Council: it is the coreern of the University." That; is true of Cambridge, Oxford, Durham and other Universities. But it is not so in London; the University has never secured licensed daintily furnished or pro- "digs" for students in London. There are one or two hostels run by the University, but these modern library, a theatre,

D-DAY at

vides such amenities as

etc. It is the ideal hostel.

became known as the first

students have successfully

The British Council has taken no action against the students

living there-rent-free, if wi'h-

out services and without the

Council's consent. I found

many Colonial students rejoicing over what they described. to me as the "British Council's

is the date when the new

students from the Colonies are

Various

aimed at solving the problem

have been put forward. One

correspondent has suggested that the inflow of students and workers should be kept within

reasonable bounds. Mr Maurice

Cole, Secretary of the East and

suggested that more English

families should invite overseas

students to their homes for

Contrary Views

West Friendship Council

occasional week-ends.

measures

the real D-Day.

staged a "stay-in strike."

hostel

Hans Crescent

And recently Hans Crescent University. Recent repon's where Colonial British newspapers sate that Hans' Crescent is the only hestel for Colonial students in London.
This statement is quite erroneous, of course. The Methodist Church runs a hos el which accommodates Colonia students; the C.M.S. has another, and the West African Students Union has two.

cannot cope with the large

number of students, at the

But is it a defeat? August 1 are Colonial students grousing about? First, they allege that owing to "colour bar" in Britdin, expected to take up residence it is very difficult for a student at Hans Crescent. That will be to get private accommodation. They charge that the Colonial Meanwhile, the argument con- Office and the British Council tinues: what is to be done about have been gradually reducing accommodation for Colonial the number of diostells for students in this country? The Colonial students in the country. problem is of such importance They go further, and say that and interest, that the Dally the closing down of these hostels Telegraph one day this week indicates that Colonial students

carried three letters on this one are not wanted in this country. Both the Colonial Office and the British Council refute these allegations as "dangerous

> This whole problem of student accommodation is no easy one. To begin with, it must be viewed against the background of the housing shortage in Britain. It is not only Colonial students who are hard put for accommodation; there are English people who suffer like-

There are, and no one will A Colonial law student has deny it, instances of "colour proposed that, like America, bar" against Colonial students Britain should establish "many which accentuate their difficul-International organisations ties. The . landladles '. of financed by wealthy philan- Battersea, Bayswater and thropists," Bu! Miss R. Salmon, Russell Square, who, create a Society had name for Britain by ex-Secretary responsible for over- ploiting Colonial students, have seas students and visitors to been castigated recently by Lord

There is the other side to this problem - the "colour bar" She expressed at the same question—and one has to be time the view that "here frank about it even at the risk should be an awakening in this of being provocative. The country of the Christian concept: un'ldy habits and bad behaviour of brotherhood." People should of SOME Colonial students tohas to our overseas friends, the certain cases caused landladies. who used to be willing to accept Quite a contrary view comes Colonial lodgers, to refuse them

from Dr Ganesh Sawh, London now, physician who belongs to British There may be an explanation Guiana, and Mr Sam Morris, for all that. Change in environ-Secretary of the League of ment is sudden and to fit in with "Tis also true I cannot smell the Coloured Peoples. Both contend it requires adaptation. Not that no hostels should be many Colonial students find it

I would suggest that a transit Colonial students in Britain hos!el be provided. Personally. should be left on their own I am against Colonial s'udenis instead of being "pampered" by 'living together in a hostel: you the British Council or Colonial can't get to know England and the English-that-way. You must mix with the people and get to know them: But that does not mean I am against providing sufficient hostels for Colonial students, in Britain—and that means more hostels. They must be provided for those who Accommodation for Colonial cannot successfully ob'ain 'digs.' More hostels mean more Colonial Bureau, "is not really money-and the monics which the are used for obtaining and maintaining these hostels are not monies from the Colonial Governments, as Colonial

which cannot be judged as a money comes from U. K. war in itself, and certainly Treasury funds. An Alternative

studen's appear to think. Mr

J. L. Keith, Director of Colonial Scholars, Colonial Office (Wel-

fare Dept.) points out that the

How then, are 1 ore hostels

An alternative is, of course, for the British Council, or the [Colonial Office for that matter, the to provide more hostels of the peace-talk stage in Korea, Im- Balmoral or Hallam Street mediately Americans are cer- standard-not of the Hans

povols?

there will be no lack of effort on on students. Equally I am convinced that Britain cannot afford to antagonise Colonial the students-the potential inleaders

general feeling

to be secured? One way would be for Colonial students' unions to follow the example of the deaths at least seem to be West African' Studen's Union and provide their own hostels. What WASU did was to appeal this be so, then at least it is for contributions from people in time that it was a stalemate the four West African colonies. Surely, WISU could do likewise. In view of the present interna-One thing is certain, how tional situation and Britain's ever—the hazy optimism of rearmament programme, I am the Roosevelt "We can get on dubious whether the Treasury fine with Uncle Joe Stalin' can provide funds for more students hostels.

In the meantime, I am certain of V.K. Day. In the words killed in action in Korea. First — no nos declared has slowing down of the gigantic the part of the British Council of one magnzine, "No blowing "He wouldn't have liked a the talks are no victory, but slowing down of the gigantic the part of the British Council of factory whistles, no kissing settlement at the 38th Parallel that they are no defeat either. defence programme over here, or the Colonial Office to do or pretty girls in the —it was certainly not what Certainly it is the first time which is perhaps the main something more in the way of streets..."

The gave his life for," it said. America has had to call off a reason why, even if peace streets..."

Lausly I was takened. Equally I was takened. Equally I was takened.

To American minds as Arabs had a wonderful time vain if peace was established thing like the Berlin blockade worldwide baltle against Com- of the cell-governing territories part of a worldwide "war" munism is only just beginning, that shall be.

be no victory celebrations

cannot be given the highlights

of a first-class victory or the

brooding atmosphere of a de-

goodness that

The Russians called in lines, and beyond the first tain that the Russians have Crescent type, which is up to ripples of next year's e'ection something up their sleeve. Will the standard of a University cumpaign, the average Ameria it be Iran, Yugoslavia, Burma, Hall. can appears to have come to or Indo-China? Where will Are Colonial students willing important conclusions about the United Nations have to to consider any of these pro-

First - he has decided that Finally, there will be no

nearly over. Both sides have The Christian Science Monidiscovered that there is sometor and other, papers, howthing of a stalemate, and ever, disdained to make a political football out of a war

war of the status-quo-ante- lives than the Revolutionary bellum," read its Kaesong edi- war, the war of 1812, and the torial, "or the war-of-things- Spanish-American war put toas-they were-before- gether. No paper disagrees with today is gone for ever. Truman's point that if Korea

By RODNEY

CAMPBELL

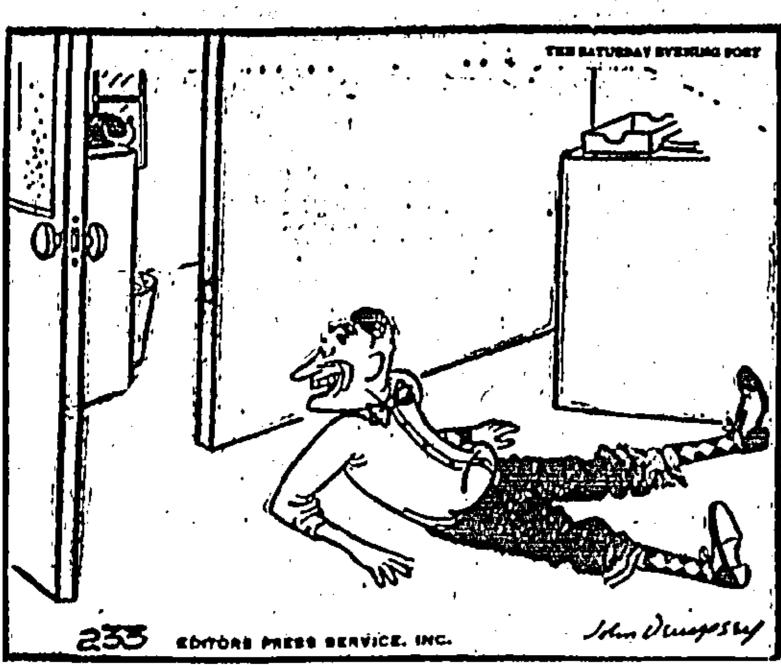
had happened to. Hitler before

The Journal-American pro- the Kaesong peace talks. Over here there is no talk duced the story of a soldier of V.K. Day. In the words killed in action in Korea.

The only sign of galety, in .. On the opposite tack, the fact, seems to have been a New York Post quoted a But then the Korean war this side of the Atlantic. Masonic convention, in which father as saying that his son has been (and still is) a funscores of "nobles" dressed up would not have fought in my kind of war. A war some-

which has cost America more without bloodshed."

he grew so strong there might The Daily News, which sells have been no World War II. ing on at Kaesong, Outwardly, to more than 2.000,000, picat any rate, the average tured a certain "Mr A. Pease-American is so calm that one ment," complete with umbrelfeels like going up to him and la, knocking on the Knesong asking him whether or not he door and singing, "Will suld



"Was that all you wanted to see me about, chief?"

by Beachcomber

II ple of how to get rid of weighty matters.

to her salon. They were discuss- Limbthgow. The last ragged edges ing the costume of the ancient of brim were skilfully removed by Greeks, "Gentlemen," she said. "I wonder what time the Lacedaemonlans went to bed."

False start

PROFESSOR GRAHAM IT is claimed that an electronic STUDMOLE, willing in the Hatters' Argus, says: "Anybody can lay his head, encased in a brimless number of things." What did hap- does not exist, and refuses to exist? pen we now know. Mr Fumbling Riddle me that, my Trinity scholar.

TIERE is an excellent exam- got into bed yesterday at 11.43. He placed his head gently on the pillow. The hat, insecurely donned. late guests who debate on slipped forward, and a jagged edge, too carelessly, cut his nose. The ex-At 2 a.m. Ninon de Lenelos was prriment was postponed while first-being bored by two dreary visitors aid was applied by Dr Reculver, of the electric selssors of the foreman hat-moulder of Messrs. Towell and

Darkleigh. Down Harmony-lane

computer----Produose: What is that? Myself: If you don't know, you bowler, on a pillow. The test comes must be mixing with very queer when, during sleep, the head is company, moved. A hat with a brim would It is claimed that this thing, either fall off, or wake the wearer which computes electronically, "can · by tilting over his eyes, or, sticking execute a series of instructions if into his check. What will happen a given situation exists." Ahal But to a brimless bowler depends on a what happens if a given situation

YOUR BERTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

DORN today, you are clever and enjoy only the best, however. Your D original but at times a little too taste is excellent and you might find impulsive for your own good. You that you would be a good newspaper are always getting into situations it critic of books, films, art or the would be difficult for anyone but a theatre. You have a sharp wit person with your charm and fact to which at three can be biting. Just get out of. You are the type-no guard against hurting others with matter what happens—who always its barbs! lands on his feet. You women are You hav fine diplomats and know all the in- But here, tricacies of the game. Although you have an instinct for making money, you should avoid taking too many risks. Settle on semething practical and stick to it. Don't hou from one thing to another too fast, or you will not make the progress you should. You have so many talents, that you will never find it difficult to get some kind of a job or to make a comfortable living. But to become outstanding, you must learn the lesson of con-

one of your chief delights. You be your daily guide.

Simportant teday. Add to your prestige by being renerous to those less fortunate than yourself. Make progress, tool

LIBITA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)— If your family opposes a pet idea, stand up for yourself. Now is the time to exert your persuasiveness. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— If you get your dates mixed. you have only yourself to blame. Be sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-This is a day when you should aim

at the highest start Don't take second choice. Get what you want. CAPRICORN (Bec. 21-Jan. 20)-Someone whom you may have been neglecting may make the first overture. Mend a quarrel, perhaps.

You have a magnete personality But here, too, you are not single-minded! You like a lot of people for a lot of different characteristics. Hence, you woman particularly may find it difficult to select any one man among the many who attract you as your life partner. Unless you can fearn to make up your mind, you ingy end up by not marrying at all And that to one of your emotional nature would mean unnecessary unhappiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding The arts, especially music, are paragraph, Let your birthday star-

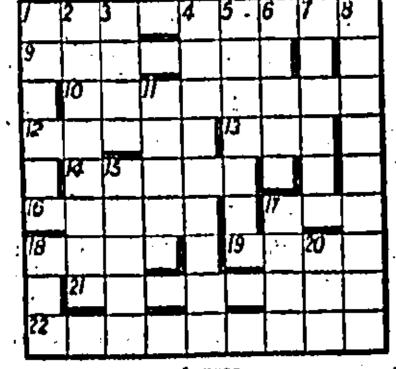
THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)— AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Use your tremendous energy in doing Don't lower yourself to spreading gossip. Let it stop with you. That is the kindert thing to do. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— Don't let those outside the family elrele try to Interfere in a private

> Long-range schedules can be planned today in full confidence that they will work out advantageously. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)If there's a family argument, stay on the fence and get out of the way

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—
A friend may offer help. Be willing to accept it graciously. Later on, you may be able to repay it. CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Partnership matters are favoured. By showing co-operation you can make exceptional advances today.

CROSSWORD



1. Suggests ; ou oppose an insect. (9)
w. Combined spear and axe. (7)
10. In which you will find many poses. (8)
Proves ample in providing leafy
emblems. (6) 18. Tap to ft. (5)
This, you'll find, is a leaf. (6)
You would never consider this as

17. Found in the new hydrogen, bomb. (8) the measure of your wound. (a) ly Apparently she returns to dine.

21. He makes a red scone. (8) 22, Boast soon by the truents. (9)

1. Any versifier will agree that cat does with mat. (6) 2. Burprisingly provides you with a best ale. (8) B. Unfortunate result of pal's

4. You'll find that I get on with. the select. (V)

5. The rate Ted changes proves
you didn't pay for yourself. (7)

6. 18 Across to the present day. (5) 7. This girl is in a professional

B. Party axes make the loy of Bir Stallord's life. (9)
11. This is void. (0)
15. Can give you a scare. (6)
17. As the cricketer said. "I weddan extra." (4)
16. Proves to be a determed age. (3)
16. Proves to be a determed age. (3)
16. Port in estic surroundings. (3)

Check Your Knowledge

What is the capital of 2. What and where is the Gran Chaco? 3. In what country is Lake

Name the woman who cut Samson's long hair because It was supposed to be the secret of his great strength. What is the medical name for the disease chicken pox?

What is a unicycle? (Answers on Page 10)

INTELLIGENCE TEST **DICKENSIAN** RUGGER

By T. O. HARE

FOUR scratch sides have a lately played one another at rugger; they call themselves (for no intelligible reason) Pickwick, Micawber, Equeers and Bollin, The source have been sent me as they are in some respects unusual.

Each match produced the
same aggregate of points; no
two games produced identical
scores; no team failed to
score in any of its matches;
and — what is spenowhas ununual these days—all the points came either from con-verted tries (of which there tries (neventeen). Lively according (neventeen).

Homn converted every one of their tries; Squeers on the other hand omverted mone. Micayber cor tries in each of their three games. What was the roots in the series between Misawber with Pleamten V

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Watch Your Trumps Before Ruffing

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Pass Pass Pass 1 A Double Redouble 2 4 4

Opening lead-AK

TT'S always a great pleasure I when your partner opens hold a doubleton. You hopefully play the higher card of clothes. your doubleton, and follow with the lower eard when your partyou in position to trump the third round. Lovely, isn't it?

That's what East thought when west opened the king of clubs in today's hand. East was very happy to ruff the third round of clubs. He wasn't so happy about it later.

After taking the third irick, East returned the queen of hearts, South won, entered dummy with a diamond, and finessed the queen of spades. When that worked, South got to duminy once more with a diamond and took a second trump finesse. The ace of and South spread his hand to claim the rest of the tricks.

The right defence is very ably and humorously pointed out by Otto Feuer in a recent issue of The Bridge World. East must not ruff the third round of clubs, He must discard a diamond, allowing South to win the queen of clubs.

Now South can get to dummy only once with a diamond. This allows him to take one trump finesse. After that he can wriggle and squirm, but he must still give up two trump tricks to East.

Don't let this hand stop you from ruffing the next time . you have a doubleton in the sult your partner leads. But look at your trumps a second time before you ruft. If the ruff uses up a trump that would pretty surely be a trick anyway, you can always make up your inind then and there not to

O-The bidding has been; East South Pass 1 Spade Pass Pass 2 Dlamonds Pass Pass South, hold: Spades A-J-

10-6-3,-- Hearts 7-5. Diamonds A-Q-J-4-2, Club 9. What do you do? A-Pass. North would have bld three spades with any three cards in that suit, so game at spades is most unlikely. Your choice is between game at diamonds and game at no-trump. The latter is risky but quite possible, while game at diamonds is very likely to be set a sure and comfortable one or two

tricks. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bldding has been: Pass 1 Spade Pass 3 Diamonds Pass 4 Diamonds Pass 7 You, South, hold: Spades A-J-10-0-3, Hearts 7-5, Diamonds A-Q-J-4-2, Club 9, What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

WILL YOU PLEASE DIG UNDER THE TREE BRANCH : I BOUGHT THE CHILDREN A SWING AND THE

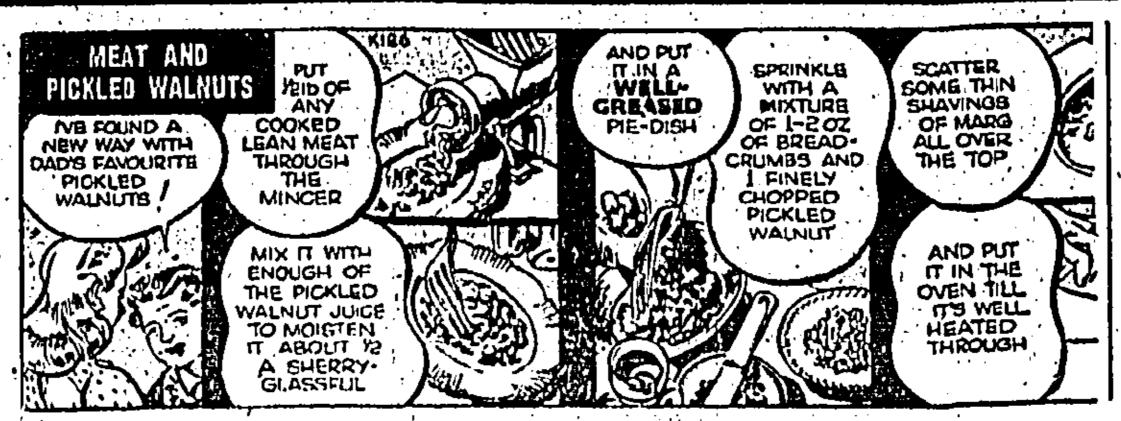


By O. OPPENHEIMER

Black, 11 pieces.

While, 12 pieces.
White to play: male in two. moblem:

H. B. any 2. Q. R. or K.



TOPS COOL BEAT 題配為了

IN summer decollete fashions we find some pretty cooltops o go with the new silhouettes. Examples are seen as breezyblousey tops over slim pants or straight skirts eased with pleats in sun and play clothes. Top width via sleeves puffed the king of a suit in which you low below a drop shoulder line mostly on in patio and play-,

The sleeveless line is hiways: a popular trend. Halter and ner takes his nee. This leaves chemise necklines are part of the attractive and widespread new build-up for bare-tops. Then there are the deep-cuts with net or lace "fill-ins".

Net And Sequins



Mrs Joan Gilbert wears a black net eye-veil at the Uruguayan garden party. The flowers are black velvet. decorated with sequins. -(London Express Service)

Shown here are four high-styled cool-tops to beat the

Top left; deep-cut with "fill-in" Top right: sleeveless pretty shoulder-knotted style Lower left: side draped bare-shouldered top

The Well-turned, Slim Ankle

Lower right: petal-cup, off-the-shoulder decollete.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SMART shoes and sheer nylons are the pet extravagance of the girl who has neat ankles. You can be sure that she is always butting her best foot forward, since she has two of them. She is the envy of the poor dear whose ankles have thickened.

Weak ankies are the ones that are likely to take on spread. They are unsteady or loose jointed, soft tissues relax and expand; the appearance of slenderness departs.

Bad Habit

The habit of standing with the weight on one foot-a habit with some teen-agers-will cause one ankle to be larger than the other. Chiropodists say that when that has happened, the soles and heels of the shoes should be rlightly raised on the inner side:

Dancing and tiptoe exercises, recommended for reducing, should be practised regularly. Fatigue, especially when standing, should be avoided.

If ankles are padded with adipose tissues, massage will dispose of the fat cells. It must be heavy, with deep pressure, if the cells are not to be sent into a state of dissolution. ·How It's Done

Anoint the fingers with lanoline. Form a bracelet of fingers -and-thumbs, encircle-the-ankle. The thumb of one group shouldbe sent in one direction, the thumb of the other in the opposite direction; both groups should work upward slowly to the calf of the leg.

Stroke from the top of the foot upward with clasped fingers. Do rotary movements with the thumb. Pick up the flesh and roll it firmly; this rolling motion is particularly helpful in demolishing fatty substance.

Finish the treatment with an ice friction.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Making a Rhyming Alphabet

-The Shadows Found It Fun. But Hard at the End-

By MAX TRELL

HANID, the shadow-girl, sald to her brother Knarf, "Let's said Hanid. write a rhyming alphabet." Knarf agreed at once, "I'll start with 'A'," said Hanid.

An ax was 'A' Chopping, hopping, lopping

Then Knarf said: A bee was 'B' Dizzy, whizzy, busy 'B' Hanld came again with: A cat was 'C' Scratchy, snatchy, ratchy

Then Knarf: A dog was 'D' Harky, larky, barky 'D' Then Hanld:

An cel was 'E' Wriggly, higgly-piggly 'E' And Knarf: A fig was 'F'

Treaty, menty, sweety 'F'. And Hanld: A glove was 'G' Huggy, snuggy-ruggy 'G'.

Again Knorf: 'A hat was 'H!" Tippy, drippy, yippy 'H'. And again Hanld: The ink was 'I'

Brighty, writy mighty "I". "This is a wonderful game, sald Knarf, "but haven't we done enough letters already?" "Oh no," said Hanid. let's from now on put two letters together, us-".

A Jack-knife was J-R' Keeny, teeny, clean J-K'. led: A lawn-mower was L-M ddod: Clashy, crushy, gross L-M

Tion Hanid amiling

A hight-owl was 'N-O'.

Tooty, sooty, hoot N-O'

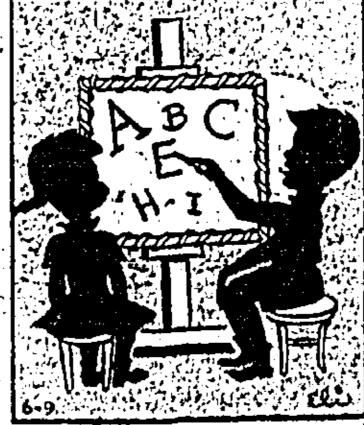
A pen-quill was 'P-Q' Oldy, boldly, hold 'P-Q'. "I've got something for R-S," A rain-storm was 'R-S' Jetty, getty-wet 'R-S'.

"And now T-U," said Knarf, looking puzzled. Then he smil-A thing-um was 'T-U'

Small-um, all-um, that's But now Hanid looked puzzla ed. too. Finally she said: Vinegar-wine was 'V-W'.

Flowery, glowery, sour 'V-

"And I suppose," said Knarf, "that I have to do X-Y-Z? Well, I con't!" Hanid didn't think she could, either. "There's only one last way to do it, Knarf-X-Y-Z was X-Y-Z



"I'll start with "A," said Hanid to Knarf.

And they're the end as you All in all Knarf and Hanld were quite happy about their rhyming alphabet though it did get harder and harder.

Rupert and Simon-21



enough Rupert hands over the work enough Rupert hands over the work by the time the tax log tax of to Simon. 'You have done hardly has the arength to stand up.

splendidly, asys the boy kindly. bit, he pants. 'Right-ho, you 'Now I'm going to out up the rest, deserve a rest, says kupert. He of the branch, But he makes the picks up come or two logs while mistakes of catrying to saw you. Samon stagets some logs while mistakes of catrying to saw you. Samon stagets some logs while mistakes of catrying to saw you. Samon stagets some logs while mistakes of catrying to saw you. Samon stagets some logs while mistakes of catrying to saw you.



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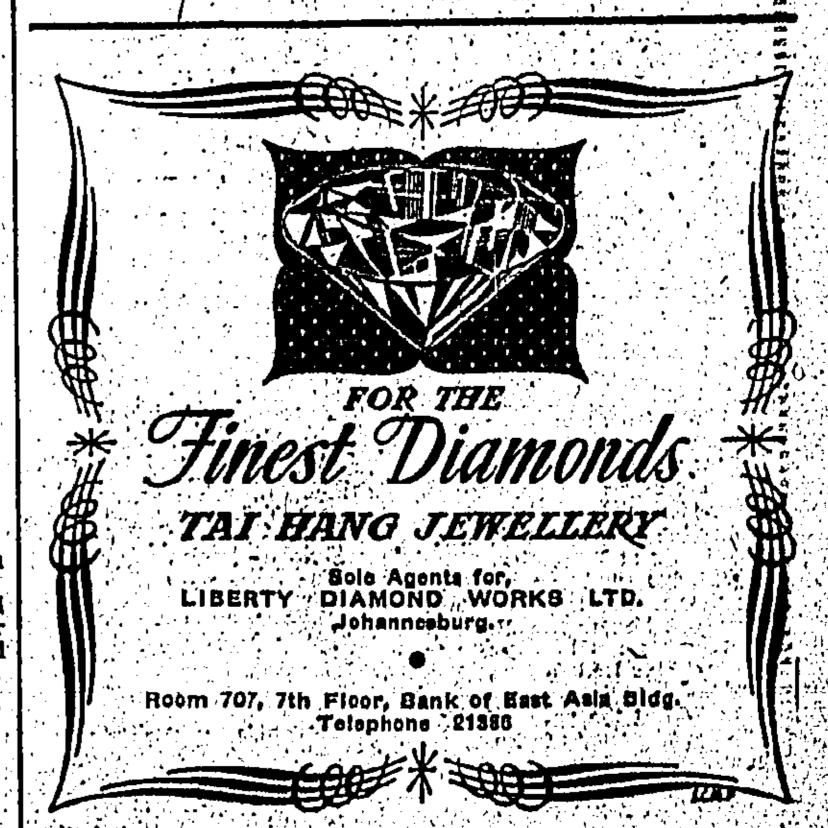
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Here is what to do after OVER-INDULGENCE

Too much good food and drink! Try Alka-Seltzer and see how much better you feel. Alka-Heltaer anothes headache, neutraliese excess gastric acidity, 'sets you right again'il Keep a supply of Alka-

.Alka-Selfzer

PHOTOGRAPHS taken by the South China Morning Post, South Chie

Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photo-graphers are on view in the Morning Post Suldies.

WARWICKSHIRE ARE PRACTICALLY ESTABLISHED CHAMPIONS

London, July 31. Warwickshire have practically established themselves as the County Cricket Championship winners for the first time since 1911.

Their latest victory over their nearest challengers, Yorkshire, by an innings and 16 runs places them 56 points ahead with seven matches to play. Warwickshire at present have 188 points from 21 matches, while Yorkshire, who are second, have 132 points from 19 games. . .

Lancashire are lying third with 120 points from 19 games while Glamorgan are fourth with 104 points from 21 games.

Nottinghamshire are still at rain. Lancashire 373. Middlesex medium bowler, three for the foot of the table with only 213 for four (Sharp 58 not out). four). 28 points from 19 matches, Just Only 20 minutes of play was At Leicester: The match beabove them, from the same possible today. number of games, comes Leicestershire, with 32 points, while Northamptonshire and Kent

each have 48 points. Northamptonshire have played 19 games and Kent 20,

RECORD-BREAKING

their 15th of the season, was a drawn. Kent 339 and 221 (Fagg record-breaking affair. Having 54, Greensmith, right-arm legalready beaten Yorkshire at break bowler, four for 31). Huddersfield carlier this year, Essex 435 for five declared and to score a double over the slow offspin bowler, four for Northerners since Gloucester- cight, Martin, right-arm fast shire accomplished the feat 1947; it was Warwickshire's i first double over Yorkshire for 01 years; and the match attendance, approaching 55,000, was on all-time record for the Edgbaston ground at Birmingham, about 8,000 watching the final phase of the two hours to-

On a wearing pitch, Yorkshire, who had lost two men for 10 runs overnight, were all out for 97 runs, the legbreak bowl-Eric Hollies, dismissing five hatsmen for 47 runs.

Raymond Weeks, the 22year-old left-arm slow bowler, gave him good support and tools three wickets for three

finishes of the season, Essex, 96 runs, nurrowly missed de- Club. feat at the hands of Kent. Set to make 126 runs to win minutes, sex lost runs and they had to play out final 10 minutes in as dramatic an atmosphere as side-line coaching.

As the wickets began to tumble the chance of Kent cerned contended that what snatching a remarkable win be- he said was meant for first Test was drawn, and came a distinct possibility and friends sitting next to him. Australia won the second. eager fieldsmen ran to their and apologised if his re-

could be imagined.

Jack Martin, the fast bowler, atmosphere, with Lee falling off | 83. deliveries, had a ring of 10 shots, including a four and A highlight of the day was the fieldsmen round the but. They a three while scoring only one, bowling of May Duggan, made full use of a pitch that gave them help and Martin's analysis was nine overs, five maidens, four runs and three

wickets. Dovey took four wickets for eight runs in eight overs, of

which five were maidens, GLAMORGAN FINISH SHORT

Needing 220 runs in 100 minutes to beat Northumpton- one shot to his opponent on the shire, Glamorgan were still 28 18th head, and win the match runs short after losing seven by 22-18. wickets.

After Glamorgan declared their first innings 73 runs behind, Northamptonshire were dismissed for 146 runs due to a devastating bowling spell by Len Muncer.

The wicket took spin after a thunderstorm in the night and Muncer proved almost unplayable. He finished by taking seven wickets for 34 runs in 20.5 overs, of which 10 were maidens..

In an hour and a quarter, eight Nottinghamshire wickets tumbled for the addition of 39 runs at Ilkeston, where Derbyshire won by an innings and 114 runs.

Cliff Gladwin, right-arm fast medium bowler, made the ball owing and lift during this time and he took eight wickets for 40 runs in 22.5 overs, of which five were maldens.

Dismissing the last five Sussex batsmen for 27 runs in threequarters of an hour after lunch. Worcester gained their third successive Championship win by 10 wickets at Worcester.

With his first century of the first innings lead against Leice- | C.I. Stapleton. stershire, see a see a see a see

' He forced the pace splendidly, taking 76 runs of his 104 in boundary hits.

THE RESULTS

The following were the results of today's games: Nottinghamshire by an innings Fairburn, R.W. Hollway, F.D. and, 114 runs. Nottinghamshire P.S. Cassidy, E.J.R. Mitchell, K. , 168 and , 166 (Keeton, 60, Glad-) win, right-arm fast medium ger, R.R. Davies, L.E. Lammett, swing bowler, eight for 40). Derbyshire 427 for five declared. 77At Birmingliam: Worwickshire Beat Yorkshire by an in-Greenwood; E. Strange, A. Ro-nings and 16 runs. Yorkshire berts. J. Watson, T. Pile; I.V. 249 and 97 (Holles, right-arm Carrel, N. Craig, E. Tuck, D.I. slow logbreak bowler, five for

At Worcester: Worcester beat Suspex by 10 wickets. Sussex 224 and 140 (Cox 59, Howorth, (Munden 51, Tompkin 77 not lest-arm slow spin bowler, sour out). Hampshire 370 (Engar for 21). Worcester 354 for six declared and H for no wicket.

Warwickshire's last win between Kent and Essex was Warwickshire are the only side 13 for seven (Dovey, right-arm

"INCIDENT" BOWLS MATCH

An unhappy incident between a player and a spectator occurred at a Colony Lawn Bowls Championship game played yesterday.

This took place during the In one of the most exciting open Singles match between W. | Hong Sling and Francis Lee at who led on first innings by the Kowloon Bowling Green

The match was closely contested until the score reached 11-10 in Hong Sling's favour. when a protest was made by wickets for only 13 him to the umpire that a | Colony ex-champion spectator was giving Lee the benefit of

Although the spectator conmarks should have been positions at the end of every heard by Lee, the remainder of 174 for seven wickets declared, the match was played in a tense | Australia replying with 192 and Ray Dovey, with slow budly from his game to concede to lose by 11-21,

> end of the 12th head Minu was for 104 runs. leading by 17-4. Ribeiro came back into brilliant form at this stage score 17 shots on the captain, drove stylishly in scorremaining heads, conceding only ing 42,-Reuter.

THE RESULTS

Results of Open Pairs bowls matches played yesterday were: J. McKelvie and W.C. Simpson beat D.A. Neish and S. Mas-

Open Singles.—J.M.V. Riberio beat A.K. Minu 21-18; U.M. Omar beat J.F. Silva 23-10; M.B. Hassan beat R.B. Robertson 21-8. W. Hong-Sling beat

F. Lee, 21-11, TEAMS

len 18-14.

The following are Club rinks for League Lawn Bowls games today and Saturday:

1st Division v Talkon Dock today at Talkoo and on Saturday at resumption, pools of water lay Cox's Road-W.H. Colledge, J.A. Tibble, C. Thompson, F. Goodwin; A.V. Lopes, D. Rosselet, R.S. Capell. E.C. Fincher; H. Gittins, F.R. Kermani, T.E. Baker, W. start was due.

2nd Division v Prison Officers' Club at Stanley on Saturday—M.A. Grimpel, L. Bones, M. Divecha, L. were 120 runs ahead, England Brezny; V.C. Labrum, S.A. Gray, scored 505 in their first innings, J. Tang. G. Lee; C. Ingledew. W. Baker, H. Triggs, W.J. Howard. 3rd Division v Police Recreation when play was due to start, the Club at Cox's Road on Saturday .-summer made in 160 minutes, C. Digby, R.L. Stewart, E.H.P. White, A.C. Tribble; S. Ranchand, P.W. Coxall, H. Ridsdale, J. Chubb; captain, steered his county to a G. Flynn, W. Hitchins, B. Shirarce,

lat Division v Kowloon Cricket Club to-day Talkoo.—B. Billimore, W. Brown, R. Main, W. Meirose: B.G. Baker, T. Verrall. C. Bovaird, S.J. Poliock: T. Whitby, D. Anderson, R. Griffin, J.C. Chalmers. Reserve :- T. McLean.

2nd Division v Club de Recreto At Alkestont' Derbyshire beat at King's Park on Baturday, T.C. Johnston; D. Phillips, B.W. Armi-

lat Division v Indian Recreation Women Club at HREC on Saturday, R.B. rowing.

tween Leicestershire and Hampshire was drawn. Leicestershire 302 and 184 for two

At Northampton: The match between Northamptonshire and Hamorgan was drawn, Northamptonshire 284 and 146 (Muncer, right-aim medium offspin bowler, seven for 24). Glamorgan 211 for nine declared (Starkie, right-arm offspin bowler, five for 74) and 192 for seven (Jones 58). - Reutec.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME The following cricket matches are due to start at Home to-day:

At Lord's -- Rugby v Marlborough At Taunton - Somerset v S. Afri-At Southend-Essex v Sussex.

At Swansea-Glainorgan v Middle-At Blackpool-Lancashire v Glou-At Leleester-Leleester v Warwick. At Northampton-Northampton v

At Nottingham - Nottingham At Harrogate -- Yorkshire v Derby-

Englishwomen Win The Third Test

London July 31. England beat Australia by 137 runs in the third and final women's Test at the Oval here today. The

· England scored 238 runs and

England's left-arm bowler, who took the first five wickets in At the Craigengower Cricket Australia's second innings for Club' green a sensational re- five runs in 6.4 overs. Her covery by R. M. V. Ribeiro final innings figures were five featured the match between wickets for 30 runs, giving her him and A. K. Minu. At the a match analysis of nine wickets

Molly Hyde,

ABANDONED

Leeds July 31. There was no play possible before lunch today and the match was abandoned as a draw in the fifth and last day of the fourth Test between South Africa and England.

So much rain had fallen during the night that an hour before the scheduled time of on the old pitches near Test strip. Rain was still falling heavily half an hour before the

South Africa, 538 and 87 for nought in their second innings. Shortly after 11.30, the time rain stopped but pools of water lay on several parts of the i ground.—Reuter.

Cup Team Arrives In New York

New York, July 30, Six members of the British Wightman Cup team arrived aboard the Mauretania tonight, convinced that the gap between British and American women tennis players is nar-

Mrs D. C. Shepherd Barron the non-playing captain, and girls were in excellent At Manchester: The match between Lancashire and Middle- between Lancashire and Middle- County of the County of the

AUSTRALIA COMBINED



Miss M. Dive, the Australian captain (right) and Sgt. J. Wilkinson (WRAF), captain of the Combined Services XI, toss for innings before the oneday cricket match at Aldershot. Australia won by eight

Olympic Committee Hongkong Appeals For Public Support

At the first annual general meeting of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic .Committee of Hongkong yesterday, Mr Kwok Chan, Vice-President, appealed to all members as well as the general public to give the Federation their wholehearted support and co-operation.

The name of the Federation, which was previously "Amateur Athletic" Federation of Hongkong," was amended, on the proposal of the Victoria Recreation Club. to "Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee of Hongkong."

should consist of two nominat- | tion and a favourable reply is | puty, Mr Lai Ying-ho, ed members from each Asso- expected. ciation or body whose game of sport is included in the 15th Olympiad." Kwok Chan, who was in the important phase in the work of Chair, sold:

"This Federation was formed only eight months, ago , and it is not to be expected to have very much to report at this stage, olthough I must say that your officers have been working very hard indeed throughout, quietly but conscientiously, to get the more important preliminaries properly established so as to ensure the smoot

"Your Committee, under th able chairmanship of Mr Skinner, with the assistance our most efficient secretaries. Mr A. de O. Sales and Mr S.H. Pang, should be warmly congratulated for the substantial result thus far achieved.

working of this organisation.

"The success of an organisation of this kind depends largely upon the support and co-operalion of all sports assoclations. Up to now, 15 associations have become members to enter for their national and it is my enriest hope to championships. The suggestion see more join in. There are of the Hongkong Badminton. see more join in. There are Association was accepted and us 6-3, best Mrs Fowler and J. Fowler out a governing body. I think a result, Mr Ramon Young and 6-0. it is somewhat urgent that Mr Foo Wah-fung, the Colony efforts should be promptly made | Singles and Doubles Champion to create them. This Federation and runner-up respectively. would certainly welcome the visited Manila during the second admission of more governing half of June, bodies to become members so that all forms of sport would! be represented. 📝 🐬

KEEN INTEREST

"It is evident, from the pub-. licity in the Press, that the public shows a keen interest in which was adopted shows a this Federation and, I am confident that we can rely upon this support, and precisely, its constructive suggestions, to President, the Hon, Sir Arthur ship of the Far East Land make this organisation worthy Morse; Vice Presidents Mr semted with the San Miguel constructive suggestions, to is widely known for its sports | Cwole: Chan; Mr. H. Owen- Browery Trophy at a dinner

A proposal by Mr Norman | Hongkong, and the British Em- , Representatives of the Federa-Phillips that an amendment on pire Cames Federation has like- tion to the Chinese National the following lines be made wise given us recognition. Ap- Amnteur Athletic Federation, was rejected: "That the Hong- plication has also been forward- Hongkong Branch, Messrs Wong Olympic Committee ed to the Asian Games Federa-

"This sort of ground work, Auditors," which is going on methodically Addressing the meeting, Mr and successfully, constitutes an laying a sound and solid foundstion, upon which the future success of the activities of the Federation may rest.

> "There remains a lot to be done and I appeal to all members us well as the general publie to give this Federation their whole-hearted support and cooperation to carry it through the arduous task that lies ahead and to enable it to attain that degree of success which we all hope to reach when the start was made to form this organisa-

PHILIPPINES' GESTURE

In the annual report of the Federation, appreciation is expressed for the nice gesture on the part of the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation in inviting the nomination of two. leading local badminton players

Mr Young won the Singles title while Mr Foo was runnerup, and together they won the San Miguel Trophy doubles championship of the Philippines.

The Statement of Accounts profit of \$1,045.45 as at June 80. The election of officers for the Tank Regiment, who won the ensuing year remitted as follows: Light-Middleweight; -Championis widely known for its sports | Kwoic | International | Chairman, Mr. J. Skinner; Vice | Chairman, Mr. J. Skinner; Vice | Work | Chairman, Mr. J. Skinner; Vice | Chairman, Mr. J. Skinne

Yu-kwan and S. H. Pang. De-

Messra Thomas Le C. Kuen & Co. were appointed Hon

1 ennis

In the Men's "C" Division of the Tennis League yesterday, IRC beat KCC 5-4. Bux and I. Kitchel IRC) beat D. Hung and R. S Capell 6-2, beat Lapsley and A. Zimmern 6-4, beat C. Hobbs and N. Hart-Baker 6-4.

S.A.R. Bux and S.A.K. Bux drew with Hung and Capell 6-6, lost to Lapsley and Zimmern 3-6, beat Hobbs and Hart-Baker 6-1. S.M. Rumjahn and R.A. Bux lost to Hung and Capell 1-6, lost to Lapsley and Zimmern 1-6, drew with Hobbs and Hart-Baker 6-6.

USRC 1. RECREIO 8 Red Head and Catley (USRC) lost to P. T. Butelho and S. Noodi 4-0. lost to A. A. Remedios and J. A. Marques 1-0, draw with L. J. Reme-dies and W. Lawrence 6-6, Walton and Grant lost- to Botelho and Noodt 1-0, drew with Benedics and Marques 0-0, lost to Remedies and Lawrence 3-0; Devas and Phillips lost to Botelino and Noodt 1-6) lost to Remedies and Marques 4.6, lost to Remedios and

Lawrence 2-8. MIXED "B" DIVISION

RCC 1. CCC 21 Stokes and A. Augestrad (KCC) beat Mrs Chlu and J. Shu lost to Mrs. Chlu and Shul 1-0, drew with Mrs Baker and Baker 6-6, best Mrs Fowler and Fowler 0-4.

Mrs D. Groves and J. Leriou lost to Mrs Chiu and Shu, 2-6, beat Mrs. Haker and Baker 6-1, beat Mrs. Fowler and Fowler 6-0.

Presented To Sgt. Melville

But Melville, of the 3rd Royal

wind allowance which is a dead 2.3 mph? I am convinced that this meagre allowance is not only farcical but unfair. Even the 4.3 mph wind at Imber Court on July 5. when I did 20.5 sec., was not fast enough to raise a straw, let alone anything else. Yet our best times are re peatedly turned down on acfollowing winds. Bo not think strong following winds. Bo not think that I am ignoring official findthat I am ignoring official findings. I am all for the correct thing, otherwise record claims

McDonald Bailey

The British Amateur Athletic Board have rejected

the four applications made on my behalf for sprint

records which I set up recently over the 100 and 200

yards at Cambridge, Glasgow and Imber Court: Now It

would be rather unsporting of me to question the merits

and demerits of the Board, but hasn't the time come when

the Board should investigate more stringently the present

The Record

Sugar Bowl, owned in partnership by two South Africans, won the Stewards Cup, the chief betting race of the four-day meeting which started here today; in Cambridge, which was stated a driving finish which to be it inches short with a necessitated the use of the drop in the home straight when

photo-finish camera. He carried the colours of Mr Jack Gerber, owner of a steel works near Bradford, Some people will stell you who owns the colt in partnerthat the Cambridge track has ship with Colonel J. Scott, a been like that for many years, member of the South African Turf Club.

honour of his 9.7 seconds being accepted as a British record. To be told the same thing now, when British athletics is year. progressing steadily and when

of all descriptions would be a

comparatively easy and com-

My contention is, however-

and many others share the same

view-that a revision should be

made about the question of

wind allowance, and, as it is

becoming a rather vexed one,

the sooner it is made the better.

LONG OVERDUE

Even when it is not the wind,

something clae seems to crop

Jack Parker did his best ever

220 yards low hurdles in 24

seconds and I returned 21

In fact, 14 years ago A. G. K.

Brown was deprived of the

seconds for the 220 yards flat.

tip. Take Fenners track

monplace matter.

annoying. The time is long overdue when promoters and officials should look into all possible shorter priced of the pair but

first-class athletes to compete. is going to become a serious pared with odds of 100 to 6 psychological problem to the against Sugar Bowl. young and up - and - coming athlete in Britain if, when he runs a good race, he is told the _ The lightly weighted Sugar track is short or that it was Bowl had a desperate duel in downhill, or that he was as- the closing stages with Spartan sisted by a wind.

Sam Snead "Ordered" To Win

St Paul, Minn. July 30. Lloyd Mangrum said tonight that the same man who threatened his life if he won the St Paul Open Golf Tourney ordered Sammy Snead to

Police guarded Mangrum as he went round the course to among the 11 probables which win the 72-hole tournament with a total of 266. He had told them he was

warned on the telephone: not win or you will not get out alive."

POLICE GUARD MANGRUM

Police guarded Mangrum when he arrived here and guards were ordered to watch both him and Snead in the All-American tourney opening Thursday at the O'Shanter course in Niles, Illinois.

Mangrum said Snead was fold on the phone: "We have. got lots of money bet on this. golf match (in St Paul) and we would like to see you win."

In St Paul, Police Inspector Frank Mondike said he thought the phone threats "a lot of hooey." "We have no bookmakers late Kho Sin-kle were China's

added .- Associated Press.

MEETING

The Victorian Ladies Hockey Club-held a meeting of its mombers last evening at the Boardroom of Showan, Tomes to discuss the selection of players for the dorthcoming hockey season in September.

Won By

Goodwood Sussex, July 81.

Sugar Bowl, ridden by Billy Smaith, is trained by Fred Armstrong, who saddled First Consult to win the race last

Another of Armstrong's our men are expected to break charges, the top weight Blue records, is to say the least very | Book, ran last of the 31 runners today.

In the ante-post betting, Sugar Bowl had been the discrepancies before inviting Blue Book was better supported on the course today This record-breaking business and started at 100 to 8, com-

DESPERATE DUEL Sacrifice, at 10 to 1, and the judge called for a photograph of the finish before deciding that Sugar Bowl had the six furlongs'

race won by a head. Majasa, at 33 to 1, was third, further half a length behind.

The betting: 100 to 6 against Sugar Bowl, 10 to 1 Spartan Sacrifice, 33 to 1 Majasa. Donore was the 7 to 1

The winner, by Nasrullah out of Village Beauty, is a full brother to the One Thousand Guineas winner,-Reuter.

favourite.

GOODWOOD STARES

London, July 31. Strathspey, last year's winner, is not going for the Goodwood Stakes, to be run over two miles and three furlongs, at 2.10 p.m. GMT at Goodwood tomorrow. The Aga Khan's Gypsy is are: French Squadron (E. C.

Richards), Aurochill Piggott), Vehillin (S. Mer-Frenc Smith). Cantarella II (R. Reader), Mon Prince (T. Carter), Assouan (W. Snaith), Eldore (J. Mercer), Guerrier (T. Mahon) and Melek (T. Sidebotham).—Reuter.

CHOY

W. C. Choy, Chineso Davis Cup player, died of leukemia in a London hospital on Sunday at the age of 38.

He first gained international tennis honours when he and the and no syndicates in St Paul. Davis /Cup team. The two Mangrum was nervous, so we reached the final of the Alldetailed a couple of men to England Hardcourt Singles walk around the course with Champlonship, Kho being the him to sailsty him," Mondike winner in five sets. He last played for China in the Davis

Cup in 1040, ... The late Mr. Choy was a graduate of Cambridge University. He was in Hongkong for some time after the war. In January this year it was discovered that he was suffering from louitemia... He left Hongkong for London on January 21.

John Macadam's Column

THE FRENCH CALL SWIMMING.

It was disappointing, in the course of a day or two's sweltered chasing along the Cote d'Azur, to find ourselves unable to produce much in the way of sport for your entertainment.

That greatest-ever test of man and machine, the cycling Tour de France by-passed the area by too great a distance, allowing us only to follow it vicariously through the excellent and large local newspapers which cheerfully churn out as many as 30 columns a day on France's real national sport.

columns for a sign of tennis, the little gadget at the back of None. Nor of golf, nor boxing, his head, which was obviously nor wrestling. We put this for breathing. phenemenon before a new-| Someone declared that they found friend.

that people here indulge in?" He grinned and Jerked his in our time there. thumb across the promenade towards the vast beaches-

as a broadminded gendarmerie size of a grapefruit. will permit and then sit on the

Occasionally you might splash In the water for a moment or two, or paddle around in a kind of aquatic bievele or even toss a ball about.

But if there was any swimming going on it must have been mostly under-water.

YELLOW GADGET

made his way to the waterside in Joe Davis tradition. In trunks and carrying a considerable amount of paraphernalla under both arms.

One of the highlights of the Oriental: "O my Crescent on the Moon of Moon nalla under both arms.

. He first pulled a skull-cap on diferous. Cannes hotels to be his head and adjusted at the greeted by a commanding figure with the words "It is written." back a yellow gadget about a in a brightly flowered beach This, my Occidental one, stops foot long. Next he fixed a mas- shirt, shorts and sandals. This it sounding like a cliche. sive pair of goggles and a pair was Solomons in all his glory? of frogmen's rubber feet.

This accomplished, he picked wife, still has to go through lots sceing is believing." up a very palpable spear and of the motions that made him a set out to sea. As soon as he pretty tired man in the Turpinfound depth he shot off almost Robinson era.

Argentinians Requested To Show 'Culture'

Buenos Aires, July 31. Walter Muller, a British referee knocked unconsciou: when attacked by spectators after a match here on Saturday last night lodged a complaint to the Argentine Football Association.

The Association, which has several_British_referees_on_contract, is considering complaints of similar attacks made on them during the previous two week-

Muller was attacked after a match in which the home team was beaten by two goals to one. He had a tooth broken.

On July 15 the police's teargas squads dispersed hundreds | of soccer fans threatening Muller at the end of a match at the Huracan Stadium here.

The trouble began on that oc- themselves taken with Rancasion when he disallowed a goal dolph Turpin. There's money by the home team, which lost by | in It, of course, but the two goals to one. The follow- and print rake-off isn't ing Saturday the Buenos Aires police appealed to soccer fans to | photographed-with - Randolphshow more "culture" at matches. —Reuter.

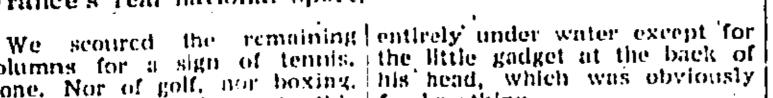
Contracts Signed For Title Fights level by all the staff for his

New York, July 31. For the first time in the history of the New York State Athletic Commission, contracts for two title fights were signed | holldaymakers and posing with in their offices today. Champion, will defend his title bouts which he treated as the the Al'antie to defend his Diego, California, while Kid partners will readily testify- fears. It is well known,

Neither contract provided for a return bout 🦠

Billy Graham, of New York.

Maxim and Murphy will culty in getting their charges be haunted by the ghost meet in a 15-round match at out of bed in the morning. Sugar Ray Robinson, with his Madison Square Garden, New Turpin, however, is first up head tucked underneath his York, on August 22, while and out doing deep breathing arm, for as one of the staff Gavilan and Graham will meet exercises on the ramparts said: over the same distance in the area on August 29.-Reuter.



caught fish this way with the "Surely there is some sport spear in hand and eyes searching the bottom for flats; but not

ming as swimming. All you do on vacant corner lots. This is a Thief enables me, this castellated for conveniently American side-walk? apparently is to take off as form of bowls played with week to publish a few ranmuch of your normal clothing heavy metal bowls about the

THEY THROW

The basic principle of the Orient. game is the same as in our quoted from the film). bowls-to remove your opponent from a good position and take up one yourself.

watched were uncannily ac- | teel substitute-phrase (e.g., curate with their throwing— "Thou Son of Salan"). And they throw, not bowl-and the always precede this phrase by way some of them could impart the interjection "O." There was one earnest youth | tremendous spin and pick out who did attract attention as he one bowl from the pack was

terrace of one of the splen-

ing at the Cockell-Maxim pro-

Paradise.

born artist chorister and antiquary.

are displaying photographs of ness.

prime purpose of this be- me.

Turpin business. There's more

to it than that. It spells psy-

chology—a factor vital in the

Turpin is a quiet chap, be-

simple tastes, friendliness and

unassuming demeanour, which

has not changed a scrap since

By getting him among the

he landed the world crown.

overlooking the Irish Sea.

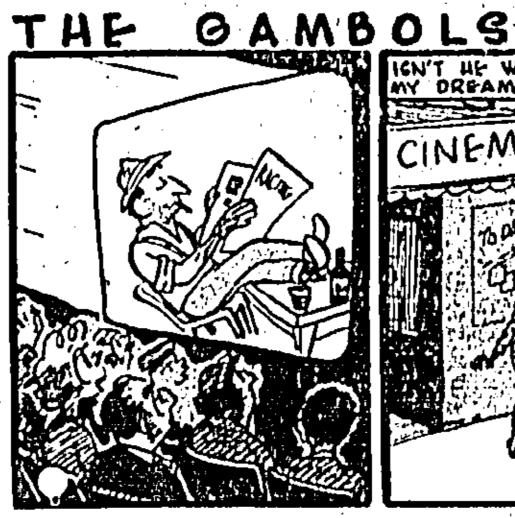
We are taking no chances in the future."

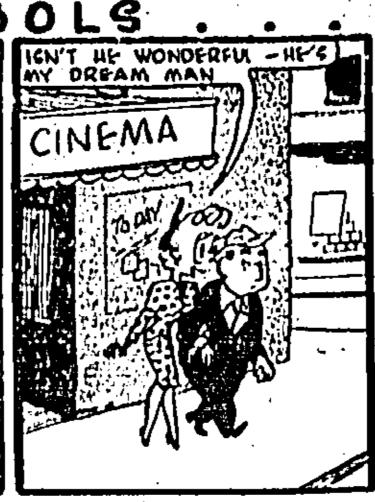
Here's the explanation given makers who visit the castle,

to me by Mr Salts. Dynamite served in the No. 3 restaurant,

secrecy.

lad's success.









PAUL DEHN Reports On

Sons Of Satan In IN Satin Plus-Fours Says HAROLD CONWAY

dom excerpts from forthcoming treatise Filmgoer's Guide To The (All examples

LANGUAGE: Never address an Oriental by his or her pro-Some of the players we per name, but use some gen-

> Examples: To a man Oriental: "O Parrot-Mouth." "O

Always introduce a cliche Examples: Not "Seeing is be-

American interests are gnaw- swer: "Take yourself with- Miss Piper Laurie, 'out"); (b) Tomorrow we leave position, and it is telephone, for Cairo, (Answer: "Tomor- | You require me to write a telephone, all the time-even in row we depart unto "Cairo"); reasoned criticism of this de-(c) Yes, (Answer: "Aye"). ARCHITECTURE: All Orlen- daughters of importunacy, -(London Express Service) tal Inside-walls are trans- IS WRITTEN.

Sugar Ray's Ghost May Yet

Haunt Gwrych Castle

he trained for his staggering world championship victory over Sugar Ray Robinson.

must have felt when he had to surround the champion's camp with a wall of

Randolph's revised punching methods was getting back to Sugar Ray at Windsor.

throughout the country people sential towards physical fit- given me by Randy's favourite

NO FOOD FADS

food fads or fancles. He cuts

simple foods, and, in fact, has

similar dishes to holiday-

once the private lounge where

the Countess of Dundonald

awalled the relurn of her hus-

hand, hero of Ladysmith in

the South African War.

smallest eater in the camp.

Our world champlon has no

film his teeth at least half a dozen

the times a day," Mr Salts told

"I should say Randy cleans too.

W. CAPEL KIRBY

Randolph Turpin is back at the centuries-old Gwrych Castle quarters where

His host and business manager at the castle is Mr Leslie Salts, Birkenhead-

'As becoming a showman, Mr Salts is a publicist. Imagine, then, how he

"This was necessary," Mr Salts told me, "because vital information about

thumb across the promenade towards the vast beaches—
"Swimming."

There was one other sporting netivity which has a wide "Swimming."

There was one other sporting netivity which has a wide netivity which has a wide vogue but which we were unvogue but w

INTERIOR DECORATION: All Oriental rooms contain That's gongs either for (a) poten- he is our own tates to bang on and summon | Sir | Laurence the guard with, or (b) dan- Olivier in the seuses to sidle up to and occasionally date at. All baths from his Hollyare at the bottom of, and all wood film, beds are at the top of, steps.

FASHION NOTES: Female: Skirts are divided for falling apart, when constantly lying down in. Male: Soldiers wear Russian boots, satin plus-fours and a hat like a tea-towel wrapped round a coffee pot.

madly about in dinars, TIME: Reckoned solely in studio. FOOD: Monotonous. entirely of coffee! the soldiers' (brewed

As for the picture itself, the Jack, holidaying with his lieving" but-"It is written that little sufficiently explains its story. The prince, who became a thief, is played dashingly by Exercise. Translate into Mr Tony Curtis; the thief, who Oriental: (a) Go away. (An-| became a princess, perlly by

licious nonsense? O sons and

dual scene "Carrie."

This is the picture Olivier made with Jennifer Jones

us his co-star for a salary of biggest rival. :eme £40,000. It was a useful way of passing the time film, which opened in the West while his wife, Vivien Leigh End recently, Andre Charlot CURRENCY: Gold. Flung was earning similar money on -69 this month - makes a her "Streetear" in a rival fleeling appearance as

> When London sees the film n the autumn Olivier fans .re in for a shock. With a thorough-going

American accent learned from his friend Spencer Tracy, Olivier transformed himself into a middle-aged business-man who falls in love with a young url-and ends up as a hobo. Fine. I'm all for transformation shocks where our leading actor-manager is concerned and I don't just mean those false noses. It is good to see IT Olivier refusing to submerge do acting personality in Sir Laurence, the courtly - and purted-knight

How-apart from his salary .-did Olivier like acting for "meone else, after being wn master for so long? velcomed it after five years of lirecting myse f" he says. tnew it would be good for me

o have a change. Olivier was obstinate about Knowing me thing only. Hollywood's weakness for titles, ne stipulated in his contract that the "Sir" is not to be used in any of the film's bill-

THE LEAD-AT 18 Good Luck to 18-year-old Busan Stephen, of to Slellyand the first film part of her career. Most girls have to tart at the bottom in piclures; not so Miss Stephen she has the leading role opposite Eric Portman in Excellency."

student at a dramație school. fame would even recognise She played just one week in a him.

angineer and a widower. She been a philosopher. has kept house for him since her early 'leens. MISSING PERSONS BUREAU No Orchids, no party, for

Miss Fontaine? It would seem For Robert Taylor, just arrived in London to film Ivan-

hoe, a welcoming party al right-and everything went with it. But where were his two leading ladies, Joan Fontaine

and Elizabeth Taylor? "Albusy for parties," say They are Ken Bousefield. their employers, with a certain bouse right when the nicture's Fred Daly, Max Faulkner, Jack embarrassment.

Edwige Feuillere, Koy Kendall, House, Happy Valley, will be Enrbara Murray and Joan Rice. kept open until 10.30 p.m. For the foreign artistes Helen hus concentrated mainly on accent problems

and star trainer began during nature of a trial, and may be the war. She was appearing in withdrawn at any time withn play with Nancy Price, who naked her if she could spare a out previous notice. few minutes each day to coach a child artisto in the product at the usual time, i.e., 8 p.m. tion. The child was Sally Ann Howes.

Now Helen is one of the teachers for young solvesson

picture—this coud be ... And I don't suppose young Miss Taylor's ent.i e - l e s s. goging admission the other bedraggled tramp on an day belped; "No, I haven't read Ivanhoe; but I have read

> Still, I call it a shame to whisk the beautiful and intelligent Miss Fontaine out of sight like that—right into her Elstree fortress. Fortress is the right word, too, for this Ivanhoe castle; they are p'anulng, I hear, to bar visitors | for the picture's duration. DR CHARLOT

Twenty-five years ago the name of Andre Charlot was one to conjure with in the West End theatre. As a revue producer, he was Cochran's

In the new Bing Crosby French doctor.



SUSAN STEPHEN

He has only one sentence to "His speak; his name is not credited on the cast list; I doubt if Last March she was still a any of the stars he helped to

play at Kew before being pick- Yet Charlot is quite content. In thousands of homes care for the teeth as No. 1 cs- | And by the bendy-eyed wink | ed for this film. Her ro e: the He has made his home in looked after him since her slona little parts to play; and mother died when she was a no longer expects to see his name on the bills - even in Susan's real-life father is an small type. Charlot has always

L/London Express Service)

TARZAN **SPAT**

Lex Barker almost started warfare when in Africa filming Sol Lesser's "Turzan's Perll" for RKO Radio.

A chief of the Masal tribe ready hard at work; much too spat on Burker who, infuriated, MGM, was about to unloose a round-Perhaps MGM think their arm and hastily explained that Maxim, the World sciousness. This, with the pub- Turpin's advisers have acted word.

Now in the Boxing lie work-outs and sparring unwisely to allow him to cross Ward.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG ... JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

With The Stewards have decided Among her pupils have been Coffee Room, Bar and ad-Bergman. Anouk, jacent Verandahs at the Club. A la carte meals will be

served up to 10 p.m. This concession is in the

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S. A. SLEAP, Secretary.



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Ryder Cup Team Selected

parrot as I walked down the

eastle ramp, that goes for him.

London, July 31. Eight players were named by the Professional Golfers Association to-day to represent Bris tain against the United States in the Ryder Cup match at Pinchurst, North Carolina, on November 2 and 4.

Incidentally, Randolph is the Hargreaves, Arthur Lees. John

Two more players will be l real thing—as his sparring newly-won title need have no named immediately after the match play championship at complete with trumpet fan- not lost upon the Turpins, that Hoylake in September.' weight Boxing Champion, fights fares and the rest, all helped when America loses a world Henry Cotton, captain of the te create the big night atmo- championship in any sport no 1947 team, can qualify in this effort is spared to regain it. way. He has stated he will be

available if chosen. Turpin is a self-disciplina- In years to come, who riun. Most trainers have diffi- knows, the castle towers may champion, and Hargreaves are new to Ryder Cup Golf.

America has won six Britain two in the eight matches "Randolph will most surely played since the contest was instituted in 1927. Britain's last He is asle a disciple of per- knock his block off when they success was in 1933.—Reuter. sonal hygiene, with particular meet again."

Playing the wife of the Provost (Barry Jones) in Betty Only Panton, the Scottish Box's fast - moving comedy Venus" at Pinewood is Helen that during the months of Goss, whose nickname is "the August and September the star drainer".

Helen's dual career of actress

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S. "AUTOMEDON" .	do		14th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	tlo	<u> </u>	15th Aug.
G. "MYRMIDON"	do	,	29th Aug.
G. "MARON"	do	***	4th Sept.
8. "BELLEROPHON"	4th Aug.		8th Sept.
G. "PYRRHUS"	13th Aug.	17th Aug.	15th Sept.
S. "ANTILOCHUS"	21st Aug.		25th Sept.
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WILLIAM POWELL, LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday, 31st August, 1951, at 11.48 a,m., for the purpose receiving the Directors Report and Statement Accounts for the year ended 28th February, 1951, and to a Director appoint Auditors.

By Order of the Board-G. M. MACWHINNIE.

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 16th July, 1951.

NOTICE

WILLIAM POWELL, LTD.

not exceeding 25 words, 25 ing of the Members of THE GEDDES TRADING & that an Extraordinary Meet-William Powell Limited will be held at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, on Friday, the 31st day of August, 1951, at Noon (or as thereafter as the Annual General Meeting to be held at 11.45 a.m. on that shall have been concluded) for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing as a Special resolution the following resolution that is to say:---

> "That the Company be wound up voluntarily and Hong Kong by Butterfield & and John Yardley Vernon arrived here on 11th July, Hunt be appointed jointly and 1951 has been lost and is severally to act as liquidators | hereby declared null and void. for the purpose of such winding-up."

By. Order of the Board. G. M. MACWHINNIE.

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 16th July, 1951.

IT IS -- SORT OF QUIET--AND SPOOKY OUT HERE--SO DARK--

NOTICE

AYER TAWAH RUBBER PLANTATION COMPANY, LIMITED. THE SUNGALA RUBBER

ESTATE LIMITED. Notice is hereby given that as from 1st August, 1951 Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., will cease to act ns Share Transfer Registrars

of the above Companies.

share transfers and communications relating to divi- Building to Room 601 Marina dends declared should be House, Hong Kong. addressed to the Secretaries. The Geddes Trading & Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., Room 601 Marina House, Hong Kong.

Notice is also given that Hong Kong. on 1st August, 1951, the Registered Offices of the above Companies will be transferred from Room 232 Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building to Room 601 Marina NOTICE, is hereby given House, Hong Kong.

Secretaries.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO., Share Transfer Registrars

Hongkong, 30th July, 1951.

NOTICE

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE COMPANY LIMITED.

s. s. "CALCHAS" Delivery Order No. 1417 (ex. B/L. 165) covering the undermentioned cargo shipped from United Kingdom to R. B. & Co.

Hong Kong. 6. Bdles New Steel Wheel Barrows

NOTICE

THE GEDDES TRADING & DAIRY FARM CO., LTD.

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All communications should be addressed to the Geddes Trading & Dairy Farm Co.. Ltd., Room 601 Marina House.

THE GEDDES TRADING & DAIRY FARM CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1951.

NOTICE

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that ian Interim Dividend of 60 cents per share less tax has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1951.

This dividend will be payable on or after Monday, 27th August, 1951, at the Registered Office of the Company, where 'Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

Notice is hereby also given that David Lamb Prophet Swire Co., Ltd's. s.s. Calchas that the Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 13th day of August to the 27th day of August, 1951, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, E. H. RAWLINGS,

Hongkong, 31st July, 1951.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



s. s. "OZARDA"

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20th September

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20th July

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from Japan for Singapore

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

Consignees per Company's s.s. "GRENOBLE"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong-kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharl's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's sur-veyors, Messrs Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on Thursday, 2nd August.

To comply with the General Bonded. Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 3rd August, 1951, will be subject to rent;

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 22nd August.
1961, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors. Mesers Carmichael and Clark, at 10 a.m. 4th August, 1951.

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Hongkong, 31st July, 1931.

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for Japan

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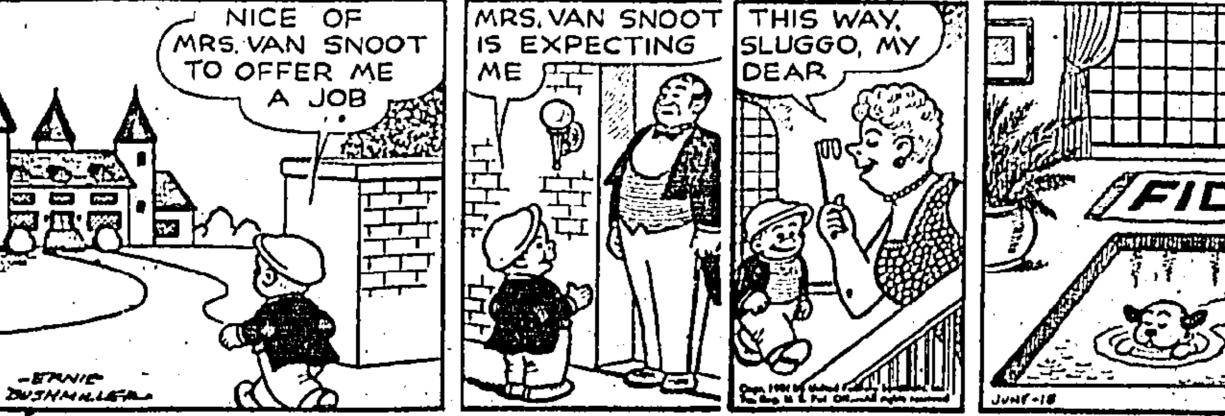
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By Ernie Bushmiller



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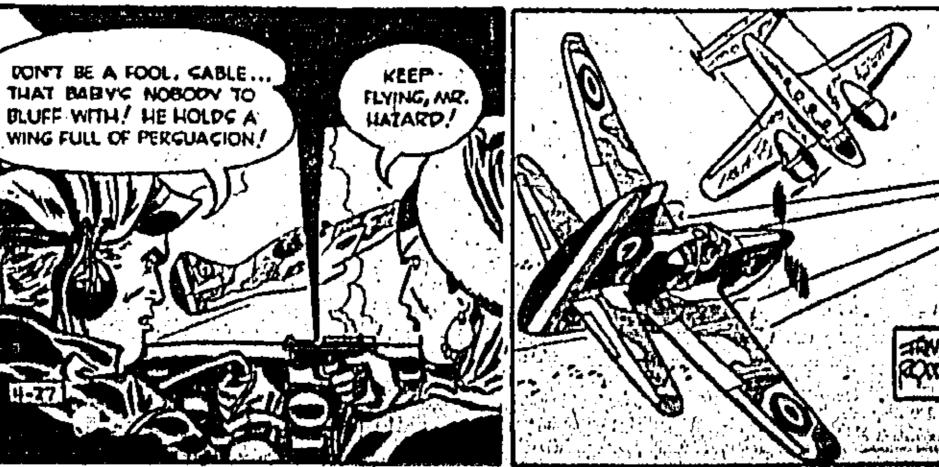


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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

THURSDAY the 2nd August at 5.00 P.M. for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf, Co.'s Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE BY NOON on Wednesday the 1st August.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

Stocks Pile

000,000,000 higher than in

less than the rise between

May.

EMBARKATION: Will take place on THURSDAY the | modities concerned—to with-2nd August between 2.30 P.M. and 4.00 P.M.

Cotton Acreage Since 1937 Largest

Washington, July 31. The Department of Agriculture reported today that U.S. farmers had 29,510,000 acres of Grain Prices cotton in cultivation as of July 1-58.5 percent more than a year ago.

This is the largest nerenge since 1937. The Department said that with an estimated stock carryover of 1,900,000 bales, imports of about 200,000 bales and the assumed production, the total supply during the 1951 - 52 season would range between 10,200,000 and 20,300,000 bales. This supply would be 96 to 123 percent of the supply of cotton in the United States during 1950-51.

The International Cotton Advisory Committee estimates the world cotion production during facturers' warehouses last 1951-25 at about 35,200,000 month despite a rush of barbales. This estimate was made gain sales at retail levels, the Except for 1937-38, this cil today.

would be the largest world production on record and is 28 It said that manufacturers' New percent higher than 1950-51. However, the world carry- value of \$39,800,000,000 in over stocks will be small— June. This was \$900,000,000 about 10,700,000 bales-and the higher than in May and \$10,total world supply was forecast at about 45,900,000 bales. This June, 1950. The increase from compares with 44,100,000 bales May to June, however, was

in 1950-51. The Agriculture Department April and May of \$1,100,000,also reported that U.S. rayon production during the first quarter of 1951 was 326,200,000 There was no decline in the rate of increase of stocks of pounds. This was 6.7 percent consumer durable goods, such above the same quarter of 1950 as automobiles, radio and telebut slightly less than the output vision sets. Slocks of those during the fourth quarter of rose by \$700,000,000 in June, the same as between April and

The rayon industry, according | May. to the Department, is expected | to continue its expansion during The increase in stocks of the coming year and the pro- soft goods such as clothing and duction of rayon during 1951 food was only \$200,000,000 will probably be larger than the from May to June, compared to \$400,000,000 from April to record 1950 output.

OUTPUT

Toronto, July 31. Ontario's miners hauled nearly ,\$40,000,000 worth of gold and silver out of the ground in the first six months of this tyear, the Provincial Mines Department reported today. The province's 43 dominantly, gold mines produced 1,250,000 ounces of gold and 215,000 jounces of allver. The report said the production value.

higher .-- United Prom.

Now York, July 31. Sollers offered copra at \$185 was about \$1,000,000 punder the same period last year although per short ten. Coconnut oil was the total volume was alluly quoted nominally at 13-14 conts a pound -- United Press.

The Department reported

that manufacturers' sales fell

off about four percent between

May and June. The Depart-

ment said lower sales of food

and the textile groups wore

largely responsible for this

decline. Sales of all manu-

factured goods totalled \$23.-

000,000,000 in June, compared

1950 .- United Press.

to \$19,400,000,000 In June

New Export Control In Thailand

Bangkok, July 31. General export control was announced today for tin ore, from ore, lead and lead ore, antimony, zine, rubber, castor seeds, castor oil and kapok.

A Royal decree an-- the control that traders planning to ship the ear-gees must apply for a permit from the Ministry, of Commerce or the authorities designated by the

The control was understood to be aimed at preventing strategic materials from reaching Red China, North Koren and other Communist countries, possibly except Yugoslavia. It was further understood that this was Thailand's response to the United Nations resolution on a strategie embartro against ited China and North Korea.-United Press.

MARKET EUROPE

Paris, July 31.
The withdrawal of a Turkish reservation over figs has cleared the way for the creation of a European free market textiles and a wide range goods, including chemical products, hides, tobacco and figs on the "common list."

Turkey announced the withdrawal at a meeting of the deputies of the 18-nation Governing Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation here today.

Figs did not appear on the list adopted. Several countries, notably France, opposed the inclusion of figs on the ground that this com-

petition would hurt: the French market. All decisions taken by the OEEC are on a unanimous basis. Turkey had until todaythe suggested deadline for dropping trade barriers in the com-

draw a veto on the adoption of the freed list. "This is an important decision it will permit the creation of a free European market for textiles, textile machinery as well as machinery

and farm products," an OEEC

"The list does not cover the whole range of inter-European commerce. The Council decided today that additions to this free list should be submitted before October 31," the official added.-

In Chicago

Chicago, July 31. Prices of grain futures closed

İ	Stocks I me	When - price per bushel.
	Up In US	Spot 2.35% September 2.36%-% December 2.39%-% March (1952) 2.42%-2.42 May 2.41%-%
	Warehouses	Corn Spot
	Washington, July 31. Stocks of consumer goods continued to pile up in munu-	May 1.68% Rye July 1.68 asked September 1.70%
	facturers' warehouses last month despite a rush of bar- gain sales at retail levels, the Commerce Department report-	July

York Sugar Futures

. New York, July 31. sales totalling 127 contracts. Contract No. 6 closed 2 to-7 points lower, with sales totalling 231 contracts. Delone along the follows:---

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WEAKNESS

London, July 31. The tin market was weak and gulet. Turnover was 45 tons, including 25 tons for eash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session ad

follows:---Three-months | ting | hugors | Three-months ytin, sollers

GOOD NEWS FOR U.S. CONSUMERS OF COPPER

New York, July 31. Copper consumers, hard-pressed for supplies, have been given two items of good news.

1-Price stabilising crashed the ceiling price of foreign copper refined in this country by three ments on the crop situation and cents a pound to 271/2 cents. This released tangle, and should encourage copper imports.

HONGKONG

SHARE

MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

prices and the morning's trans-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank XD 1460 1479

Fost Asia .. 100

Union 750 HK Fige ... 135

Whate ...

HK Land ...

N. P. Wharf 4.90

Provident ... 11 1115 Wheelock ... 2415 2516

LAND, ETC. HK Hotel .. 4.85 4.95

S'hai Land . 1.10 1.25

Rope 1415

Ewo XQ 2.10

Dairy 1414 1415

Watson 1814 19 200 g 19

Markets

SINGAPORE MARKET

per lb. August 141-14116

September 136-137

Number 4 rubber,

unbaled 144-145

Black crepo 1834-1934 No 1 pale crepe 158-165 —United Press,

WALL STREET

SLUMPS

Dealers attributed the de-

cline to profit-taking which

knocked most of the recent

Japanese bonds

A'' (4 s. of 1800)

"B'' (4 s. of 1810)

"C'' (5 s. of 1907)

"D'' (5 s. of 1904)

"E'' (6)4s. of 1904)

"E'' (6)4s. of 1904)

"E'' (6)4s. of 1904)

The black popper market 10-

gainers down a point or two,

New York, July 31.

-United Press.

October

closed today as follows:-

Number 1 rubber.

Number 2 rubber.

Aurust

closed today as follows:-.

Rubber

London, July 31.

INSURANCES

DOCKB, ETC.

Business done on the Stock

The ceiling of 24-1/2 cents on domestic copper was not affec-

2—The Wage Stabilisation Board asked both management and the United Steelworkers Union to resume much-needed production at the big. Garfield, Utah, copper refinery of American Smelting and Refining Company, pending a Board study of wage issues in a four-week old strike there. The initial response from both sides to this request appeared favourable. Both of these developments are important in view of the ur- Exchange this morning was gent military and civilian de- valued at \$275,169. Noon

mand for copper. Meanwhile, August allocation actions:certificates for copper under the controlled materials plan began reaching producers in large BANKS

The brass mills, wire mills and, foundries shipped products containing 129,283 tons of new refined copper in June, compared with 121,371 tons in May. New orders booked by the makers of copper goods in June called for use of 135,695 tons of new copper, compared with 131,530 tons needed for orders booked in May.

RUMOURS DENIED

The Government's Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced an agreement had been reached granting Bolivian tin producers \$1.12 cents a pound because of adverse mining conditions in that country. But RFC Administrator W. Stuart Symington told news men there is no basis for frumours that other foreign producers might get a good price in future contracts with the U.S. The RFC's own selling price in this country held unchanged at \$1.06.

Other price developments: Quicksilver dropped \$2 to \$5 a flask (76 pounds) to a new range of \$205 to \$210 in a market which has been dragging for months after heavy buying early this year.

Shippers of India manganese ere boosted prices about 7 cents a long ton unit (22.4 pounds). to \$1.18 to \$1.22 as the fast pace of steel-making operations maintained exceptional de-

LATEST PRICES Major metal prices: Copper 24.50 cents a pound delivered. Foreign 27.50 cents

New York. Lead 17 cents a pound New York, 16,80 cents St. Louis. Foreign 21.50 - 22.25 cents September 4314-24 nominal gulf of Mexico ports. nominal gulf of Mexico ports.

Zinc 17.50 cents a pound

East St. Louis, 18.25 cents New Junary/March 37!4-35!4

York. Foreign 29 - 31 cents April/June 3234 nominal cominal Gulf of Mexico ports. nominal Gulf of Mexico ports.
Aluminium 19 cents a pound, ingots, shipping point.

ensed (less than carload lots)
New York, Bulk 42 cents carlots Laredo, Texas, 50 cents Cascade,

Manganese ore contracts 79.8-31.8 cents a long ton unit (22.4 pounds) nominal CIF U.S. ports (duty for buyers' nc-India ore 1.18-1.22 nominal.

Ferro - manganese \$185 a gross ton, shipping point. Nickel 57.5 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ontarlo, U.S. duty in-

Platinum \$90 an ounce wholesale, 93 retail, New York. Silver 90.16 cents an ounce New York, 78.5 pence London.
Tin \$1.06 a pound, New York.
Quicksilver \$205-\$210 a flask World sugar futures closed te- New York. Tungsten ore \$65 day 13 lower to 1 higher, with a ton unit, ceiling price.—Associated Press.

Price Of Wool Clothing

Agencles that wool clothing will be affected more adversely so industrials 257.56 parel made of other fibres have 15 utilities no foundation in fact; the Wool Bureau declared today. The Bureau said many clothing manufacturers have already announced modification or eliminution of price increases in wool apparel for the Autumn. Fine wool was selling on the Boston market in March !! for about \$3.75 a pound. Today it

is priced at about \$2.15 to \$2.20 d pound, about 20 percent above the pre-Korean level. The Bureau points out that the nbre content of a men's wool gult rotalling in the \$65 range decounts for only han average df 13 percent of the amount dar represents the labour in a very quiet trade. Dealers in-the manufacture of the fabric diented apot sellers offering and the garment plus the cost popper of around \$1.60 a pound. of distribution .-- United Press. -- United Press.

In A New Decline

New York, July 31. Cotton futures foncked down after a steady start as hedge selling and local trade and commission house liquidation met only scale-down support. Many traders held to the the Korean peace negotiations.
Prieds closed as follows:—

July 32.84 nominal 32.67 bld October NEW ORLEANS MARKET 23rd Aug. December 34.66 March (1952) 34,07 July October 32.75 December 32.55 —United Press.

Plan For Increased Output

Washington, July 31.
A United States official told the United Press today that the | 2nd week Oct. Justice Department has given approval in principle to immediate considerable increases of overseas oil production of 19 United States oil companies to prevent an oil shortage.

An announcement is expected within 48 hours of plans for the oil companies to step up production, possibly as much as 20 per cent,

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draw up a distribution plan.
The pooling of tankers owned by these companies will enable to be transported.—United Press.

Britain Chairman Of Prices of rubber futures

Wheat Council Number 1 rubber, 4414-34 London, July 31. Mr F. S. Anderman (Britain) October 4034-41

was today re-elected chairman of the Council and Executive Committee of the International Wheat Agreement, according to a usually reliable source here. Pigs 18 cents.

Singapore, July 31. Mr Edwin McCarthy (Austra-Antimony 45.30 cents a pound Prices of rubber futures lia) was re-elected Vice-Chairman.

The re-elections are for the Wheat Agreement year 1951-52. The appointment of the Secretary and other officers was left to the Executive Committee of the International Wheat Agreement, the source said. The elections took place at today's meeting of the International Wheat Council.

The Council began its secret two-day session here yesterday to discuss the crucial controversy over a carrying charge of six cents of bushel which Canada and the United States have decided to add to the maximum price for wheat laid down under the International Wheat Agree-

Britain holds that the charge Stock prices retreated in the is unjustified. most severe break since the end After this afternoon's meeting

of June but the volume was ended without a decision, the only moderate at 1,550,000 Council agreed to meet again tonight.--Reuter.

Now York, July 31. The Federal Reserve Board's New York, July 31.

Reports by Government collars the session stood as June was 222.—United Press.

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of raw materials and biggest problems of Hongkong's Enamelware Industry

(BY A STAFF REPORTER

Besides being the second largest industry to textiles in Hongkong, enamelware also has the doubtful distinction of having been hit harder than any other light industry by the American embargo. In spite of this, ten factories—all in Kowloon—managed to export over 20 million dollars worth of goods during last year, although two of these concerns have since been obliged to close down.

in this colony alone. However, in 1947, a party of skilled engineers from Shanghai arrived here to set up in China [New Enamelware, 'Success was such that, by 1950 the gates to a new inctory covering year's figures will be only a square feet in Tsun Wan, were thrown open.

But the whole industry has been seriously crippled. Both enamelware, and the canning and the New China have only Industry which uses the highest six of their twelve furnaces in grade of tin plate, the waste operation. Although this facfrom which forms the basis of tory's equipment is the most the enamelware industry, were up to date in Hongkong, being left high and dry by America. Conning turned to Britain and Shanghai wartime or prebut not with black shee, the progress has been so fast since in the factory. Another baking material being too thick and unsultable for Hongcrimnted we need 2,260 tons is served by two American needs 600 tons a month to keep 200 tens. Consequently thirteen and I-Feng's output a month is 1,000 cases less than Its normal 2,500 cases.

Stumbling Blocks

Searcity and the high price of raw materials are the reasons for the ills of the enamelindustry. Besides mak-COSt cnormous, swelling the ranks of the unemployed and South Sea countries to the ex- still better lining moterial. tive with Japan.

ca's, and the price almost five times as much. Prices before after' are interesting. Japanese blackplate is now HK\$140 for 100 cattles or one picul of the 'waste', whereas before the Koren war the same quantity from America cost

Unabbreviated, the title of this rejected sheets from the canthe remains after the can-mak- process, and ing process, bolled down with washed in scrap metal, which is parti- tion cularly suitable sheet for mak- i rust ing the 'blanks', as the enamelware is called before being enamelled. 'Waste Wasters' are smaller versions of the same

America, produces one hundred million tens of this waste a year, and whereas our paltry nted of 2000, tons a month is of no loss to her, Hongkong's enamelware industry is made to suffer.

The Markets:

Sudan and Czechoslovakla import, with difficulty, binck sheet from Esstern Germany, and they with Japan, produce the same grade enumelware as Hongkong. This grade chiers to the increasing demand Lior highly coloured goods by the Middle East, and For Eastern countries. South Africa is one of the biggest buyers, and this is where practically all out exports inow go. Indonesia used to be the largest market, but that is Japan's latest "snatch." Very little now goes to Singapore and Siam. The local market is negligible. " Bwedish enamelware is of the highest grade, and therefore markets, as is that of Britain and America, Which concentrate on

scattered branches and work- in this line if and when the enamel coats. raw material become easily

> available agalu, year came from the New China enamelworks, but unless something happens rapidly,

fraction of the 1950 total. Like spindles in a cotton mill. furnaces in enamel works determine the size of the factory a mixture of British, American war machinery, mechanical 1945 that Hongkong is really finishes the process. for behind. For instance, the largest furnace in the factory month, I-Feng alone mechanical fork charges for feeding the ware-trays, bowls pulverised yet this piece of machinery is Colony's already obsolete in the States, machinery, including for here labour is cheaper.

Largest Furnace

manually charged, but they are months. all oil burning. Furnaces are rackets, it has jeopardised many tricky things, and most factories thoroughly mixed in two raw went to the Police station of our old markets... Those of have one or two continually material 'batch mixers', and claim them. under repair. American re- three enamel ameliers carry out In reply to the defendant's are today all but lost to Japan. Rectors and Arebrick from Bri- line fritting process where wish- for permission to apply Japan's enamel industry has tain are used in the New China, glass, sand and chemicals are for a licence, Mr Sprague said picke'd up ninrmingly and she, and this 'silicon carbide' lining smelted ' into a molten mass that the number of licences has become a formidable comp. in the combustion chamber which is poured into cold water issued to sampans at Laichipetitor. She makes a good grade lasts from 18 months to two for breaking up. Twelve ball kok Beach was limited. He of enamelware more cheaply, years before it requires repairand Is filling the demands of the ling. America is searching for a

of Hongkong, who All the stages which finally linck of black sheet, produce the gaily coloured cannot munufacture | enamel bowls, trays, ashtrays and enough or at the price competi- another 40 different articles, start in a black looking workshop Black sheet now come; from where machinery for making the Jupan, and a little from Canada, dyes, and moulds is actually but both, and especially Japan's, | manufactured out of scrap and Is very much inferior to Ameri- | Hongkong iron, where formerly Autsralian cast iron was used. Discs of various shapes and sizes are punched from the precious black sheet by a punching press, and a heavy draw- employees are now mostly Caning press easts them into shape. tonese. Closing down so many "Spinning" subjects the object to furnaces has meant getting rid a smoothing process, and then of some workers and this has the beading turns under the created some difficulties. outside rough edge, making the rim. The result is termed a almost priceless commodity is blank, and is sent of to be for the enemelware industry is 'lin mill black plate', of which enamelled. Before the first coat hardly optimistic. Markets once there are three kinds. Reject goes on, however, the blank lost are difficult to regain, and is the best, as it consists of the which may have been sitting even if vital materials become plied up outside in the rain, has plentiful once again this market

ning industry which must uso to be fired, which also removes problem will still have to be top grade material. Waste' is any oll left from the beading laced and dealt with. then 'pickled' or and leaves the blank of finished articles.

Of the ten, I-Feng is the kong to go in for this sort of with dull glow. Then they are oldest and largest enamelworks work, but with the market washed again in some neutralin the whole of China, having position as it is, the New China iter, and dipped,' Dipping contwo main factories and several are planning some experiments sists of a base and two top

> Bunks, heated by the waste from the furnace, dry off the Six of the 20 million dollars articles, after which they are worth: of goods exported last rolled down a slide wet withpaint, which colours the rim. From here batches of articles into the deep red heart of the furnace for three or four minutes. Now the chamelware in glossy, and if it is to be coloured, goes to another section where compressed air through rubber tubing in 32 spray booths forces out the coloured enamel which is squirted through stenells of natterns on to the article. Stencils, from lovely old Chinese pletures, are made

Enamel ilself has a basis of all 24 furnaces going. They are etc.—into the furnace. They are sand, clay, mineral colours and now getting between 150 and the only ones in the colony. linseed oil. Some of the modern But in ordinary times costs in material batch mixers, enamel running are more or less smelters, and ball mills lined parallel with those in America, with procelain blocks and loaded with procelain grinding Colony's largest, and handles large peobles do their worst. Beach without a licence. wares like bathtubs and wash and the lining to this container basins. Other furnaces are has to be changed every eight stated that the sampans were

mills carry on the work, and added that it would not be storers for 'ageing', like new

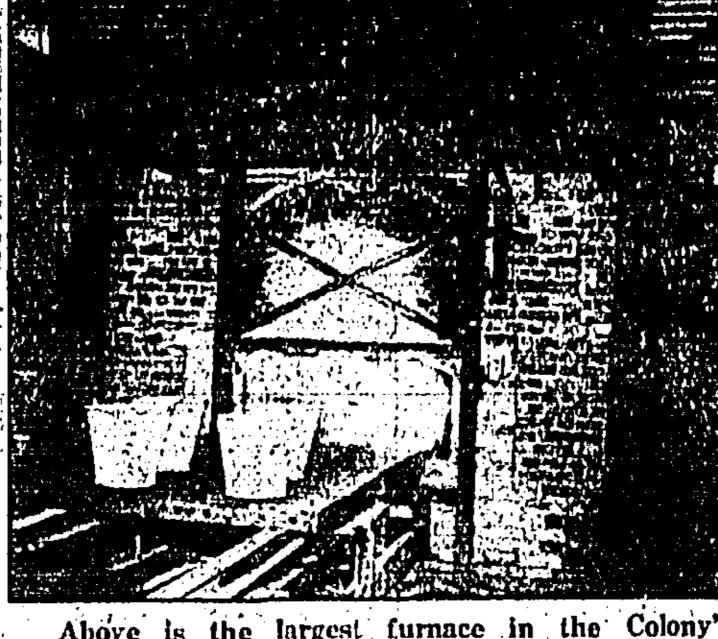
One and a half million dollars has been sunk into the New China fectory and 300 people, of whom ball are from Shanghai. are employed in the works. They belong to no workers operating two boats.

I-Feng workers, however, are members of an enamelware Denies.

In 1949 the whole staff for their large new factory came from Shanghai, but the 900

From all this it can be understood that the general outlook

The essential conditions are: an acid solu- black sheet in quantity; reduced which cleans off the production costs; higher quality



Above is the largest furnace in the Colony's enamelling industry, going at full blast .- Picture by Staff Photographer.

Factory Has To Close Down

The China Mall learns that the Pacific Enamel. ling Factory in Kowloon is closing down owing to production difficulties, and loss of markets. It is reported that 180

workers are affected. The Shanghal workers, according to the report, are to receive two and a half months' pay and passage back to Shanghai.

Unlicensed

A fine of \$120 was imposed on balls produce the fine enamel Chow Fook, 27, by Mr W. used in the New China. First, Sprague at the Marine Court this time they stole a total of 628 The 60 to 70 metre furnace the glass goes through a morning for operating four samin the New China is the pulverising cylinder, where pans for hire at the Lalchikok

Sub-Inspector Kong Sal-lun seized on July 27 and defendant Powdered materials are was arrested yesterday when he

\$30 for each sumpan.

Chau Ka-lung, 23, who committed the same offence at the and other tools. same place, was fined \$60 for

Record .

Fok Man, 39, master of passenger junk A155V, who pleaded guilty to two charges of conveying prostitutes in the harbour and of carrying excess passengers, but who denied that he had had two previous convictions for similar effences, was "manded 24 hours by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for the Police to pruduce evidence to prove his prevlous convictions.

Defendant was arrested last night while he was taking li young women to the ss Grenoble at buoy Alo.

Burglaries

Man Sentenced To Three Years

On the night of June 1. gang of three men equipped with an electrical grill, bits, screw drivers, hammers and unnoticed the office of the Britich General Electric Co. Ltd. by means of a duplicate key. then lorced open two safes in the office with the grill and stole cash in sterling, US currency and Hongkong notes, together with jewellery amounting to \$7,413.59.

Twenty-two days later, the same gang broke into the office of Carr Ramsey & Co. one night by the same-means and forced lopen a safe with a grill. This watches valued at \$32,701.34.

Following reports received by the Police, a man named Chan Hok-cho was traced and arrested in a tea-house in Kowloon City on July 17 while he was attempting to dispose of two of the watches.

WATCHES RECOVERED

finally the enamel is put in fair to take the business away found in a large leather suitquantity of watches was also from those who already had case. Just underneath a table, dicences. He fined - defendant was a cardboard - box - which contained an electrical some screw drivers, plugs, bits,

> The screw driver found the premises was identical to one left behind in the office of British General Electric

. Further enquiries were made and it was revealed that two other men taking part in the felony had left the Colony with 37 watches and the money they had stolen.

Altogether 583 watches and a quantity of jewellery were recovered. Later, five more watches were found in various pawn shops.

Chan Hok-choi, 36, unemployed, native of Shanghai. brought before Mr Latimer at Central this morning on two counts' of office, breaking and committing a felony. He. pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years.

In mitigation, defendant said was invited to come to Hongkong by a friend who offered him a job. On crrival he was offered the chance to steel. He said some of the stolen property had been taken away by his two accomplices. The stolen articles were ordered, to be returned to the respective owners.

Chinese Juror Replaced

After the Jury had been l. empanelled and had taken their oath at the Criminal Sessions ing English.

The usher informed the Court opening of advance sales! Clerk and, as a result, the Chief The world-famous violinist Justice directed that the juror will appear in five recitals at stand down and report to the Tokyo's City Hall during the

also a Chinese,

Young Wife In Dock

Face Serious Charge

A man and his young wife stood in the dock of the Criminal Sessions this morning before the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, necused of the pessession of a revolver, and four rounds of ammunition. They were Law Kin and Lau Kam-yung and -with them was also charged another man, Law Chung. The jury comprised six men

and a woman. Mr A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det-Sub-

inso Chan Wai-man. Counsel said that the gun and ammunition were found in n ration basket which contained clothing, in an unnumbered hut in Valley Road. Hunghom district on the night of May 3 this year. It was the Crown's case that Law Chung had an interest In the weapon and had left it with the couple.

Law Chung was taken into custody in Hunghom and Law Kin at the Kowloon Godowns. When the hut was searched the woman was there and stated that the rattan basket belonged to her. It had a lock which was

not fastened. Insp G. J. Perkins, Police | morning. Armourer, testified that the gun was a .38 Short five-chambered other burglarious tools entered of the Smith and Wessen type. All the working parts were worn and in his opinion it could not be fired. It appeared have been buried for a long time and recently cleaned. Four of the chambers were loaded.

HIS THIRD **OFFENCE**

Having had two previous convictions of a similar nature, Henry Crestejo, 21-year-old Portuguese of 190 Gloucester Road, top floor, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for stealing agold wrist watch worth \$60.

The defendant pleaded guilty to this charge, but denied stealing a Parker fountain pen and He then took the Police to his pencil set valued at \$40 on address at 58 Nga Ching Long February 10 from Kwok Mei-Road, third floor, Kowloon City, tak at Rediffusion's canteen, and where the Police found some was discharged on this count watches in a cupboard. A large when the Prosecution offered no

On the evening of July 17, Cheung Bik, a woman residing in a cubicle at 17 Sampan Street, first floor, reported to the Police that her wrist watch had been stolen while she was asleep. Acting on information, the Police arrested Crestejo the next day at Blake Pier. He admitted having pawned the watch for \$45. It was re-

covered. In Court, the defendant said he was willing to refund the money to redeem the watch.

ARMS SUPPLY SUSPENDED

Montreal, July 31. Canada served notice on her Atlantic Pact allies today that she was suspending major arms shipments to Europe until the Anglo-American rift over a common rifle was sottled.

The. Defence Minister, Mr Brooke Claxton, in a statement on the rift, made these, points in formally turning over equipment for a division to Italy. 1.—Canada. in switching. from British to United States types, now had enough American arms for a division but had stopped taking the .300 Garand rifle from the Americans.

2.—The Government might decide to keep the .303 Britishtype sifte for the time being or adopt some other rifle and send the Garands to Europe -- Reu-

SELL-OUT

Japanese concert fans. on this morning, the usher noticed Tuesday broke all box-office that one of the members, a records by buying up 13,000 Chinese, had difficulty in speak- tickets, for Yehudi Menuhin's recital four hours after the second half of September.

The juror, in reply to the Menuhin has never appeared Clerk, stated that he would not in Japan yet. His popularity cvidence given in English:

Alls Lordship also directed phonograph records.

that the jurer be replaced in the He will be the first intercase which was one of posses national concert colobrity to World war. Router.

Living Language

Why we say Scavenger.

Barrow boys in medieval times had to pay a toll. It was called scavagium, or showage, and was based on the value of the goods displayed.

The customs officer in, charge of the streetstraderswas called a scavager, but; as time passed and the toll was lifted he became more of a street orderly whose job was to keep the streets clear. With the coming of the police the scavager's job degenerated into one of cleaning the streets of refuse, and so it is today.

Employees of business houses who have registered but have not yet have their photographs a.nt., Air France, taken must not apply for new registration forms, the Registration Department said this

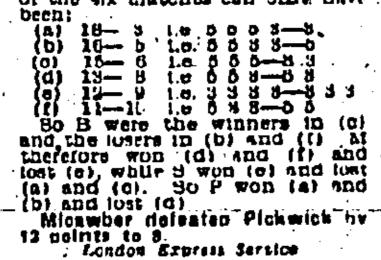
According to the report, the final warning issued by the Department, calling on the Public to register, does not apply to this category.

For some reason or other, many people who have registered failed to turn up to have their photos, taken when called upon to do so at some specified dates. This group must now wait to be called up again, the

representative said. Altogether over 30,000 residents of Hongkong have already taken advantage of the five-day offer to obtain last-minute. registration cards.

Both the Kwong Wah Hospital and the Hennessy Road centres will be in operation until Friday

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION 126 points to all were sculed—31 points in each game. The results of the six matches can only have



CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. Diakarta. 2. An area, of some 300,000 square miles, the La Plata basin in lagoons and jungle. 3. Swit-

one wheel.

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Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Siam, Burma, Malaya, Indonesia,
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.,
P.O.A.S. P.O.A.S.

Macao, 8 s.m.; 8 p.m., 84 Men/Tak Shing. THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

By Surface

BY.Air

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rope. Noon, as Canton. Indonesia, 5 p.m., as Tilwangi. FRIDAY, AUGUST 1 ...

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Dy Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 5 p.m., na Hu China, People's Republic, 930 i.m.; 5 p.m., train via Canton. Philippines, I p.m., es Pres.

Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

0.00. Programme Summary: 002. Stories From. World History. Flora MacDonald. (BBCTS); 620, + Henri Reno And His Orchestra; 6.30, Hai 6.45. Charles Williams And His Concert Orchestra; 7.00, Variety Requests. Presented By Pauline Spence: World News And News Analysis. (London Relay): 8.10, Vocal Recita By Tamara Chumakova (Soprano): Plano Accompaniment By Beity Drown. (Studio); 8.30, 1 Take A From Here" with Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley And Jimmy Edwards. (BBCTS); 8.59, Weather Report; 9.00, "From The Editorials" (Hecorded Relay); 0.10, "Services Spotlight" 1st Battalion. By The Band Of The Middlesex Regiment. Relay From The N.A.A.F.I. Club, Kowloon: 9.40, "Wednesday Night Theu-"The Calendar" A Play By S. America — mostly marshes, Edgar Wallace. (BBCTS); 10.40, Gypsy Music, 11.00, Radio News Reel. (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music: 11.29. Weather Report: cella. 6. A cycle having but God Save The King; 11.30, Close

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